

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy, scattered
thunderstorms near the coast Sunday
and Monday. Light to gentle southwest
winds on the coast.
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, local thun-
derstorms in northeast portion Sunday;
Monday partly cloudy.
MONROE: Maximum 97, minimum 73;
river 13.6.

Monroe Morning World

and News Star
READ BOTH—THEY'RE DIFFERENT

News-Star--World
A 24-Hour Service

VOL. 8—No. 233

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1937

28 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DEMOCRATIC HEADS SEEK TO REUNITE PARTY RANKS

FORTRESS IN CLOUDS



Burnished metal against a cotton-boll background, an army air corps "flying fortress" moved effortlessly over Dayton, O., at 13,000 feet as this official United States army photo caught it. Cradled by the soft whiteness of the cloud, only the invisibility of its four propellers indicate that it is on a flashing cross-country flight.

600 Moors Reported Killed Near Madrid

RUSHES WARLIKE PREPARATIONS TO FORCE CHINA TO YIELD TO DEMAND

Tientsin Rapidly Being Trans-
formed Into Important
Military Base

IRRITATION EXPRESSED AT TACTICS OF DELAY

Information Fails To Confirm
Reports Of Large Chiang
Troop Movements

TOKYO, July 18.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Domei, the Japanese news agency, reported from Shanghai, China, that 300 Chinese girl workers were killed or injured today in an explosion in a Chinese powder factory at Chungking, in Szechuan province. The news agency stated the blast occurred while 1,000 employees were engaged in making munitions "for war against Japan."

TIENTSIN, July 17.—(AP)—The Japanese army tonight threatened drastic use of its rapidly increasing power in north China unless the Chinese yielded soon to its demands.

Grimly the Japanese rushed warlike preparations which were turning Tientsin into an important military base from which large scale operations could be launched at any time if the ten-day-old north China crisis does not develop to their liking.

They had an estimated 16,000 men in the Peiping-Tientsin trouble zone and other thousands were arriving or on the way from Manchuria, Korea and Japan.

Japanese officers, although denying an ultimatum had been presented, expressed growing irritation at the Chinese tactics of delay.

They were especially incensed with General Sung Cheh-Yuan, chairman of

WITHERING FIRE WIPES OUT MEN AFTER ARTILLERY BLOCKS RETREAT

Officers Seek Soldiers Creep-
ing Toward Positions Be-
fore Daybreak

TODAY FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF OPENING OF CONFLICT

Insurgents Confident Of Ulti-
mate Victory Despite Re-
cent Setbacks

MADRID, July 17.—(AP)—The govern-
ment said tonight more than 600
Moors soldiers were killed in an
attack on government lines near
Villafranca Del Castillo, about 15
miles west of Madrid.

Officers saw the Moors creeping
toward their positions before day-
break and opened heavy rifle and
machine gun fire, the statement said.

Then artillery rained a barrage
behind the attackers, hemming them in
so that they could not retreat. The
Moors flattened themselves in ditches
and holes but were wiped out by a
withering fire, government officers
said.

The encounter apparently caused no
important changes in the positions
west of Madrid, where the govern-
ment is attempting to strike from the
rear at the insurgents on the city's
edge.

Government airplanes raided in-
surgent airdromes at Segovia, north-
west of Madrid, and Talavera De La
Reina, southwest of the city, while
the insurgents bombed the govern-
ment airplane base, Alicia De
Henares, east of Madrid.

HOPES OF LOYALISTS REST UPON TWO MEN

VALENCIA, Spain, July 17.—(AP)—
Here in the temporary capital of gov-
ernment Spain there is general agree-
ment that the hopes of victory in the
civil war, a year old tomorrow, rest
largely on the genius of two leaders
who have come through 12 months
of conflict with reputation undimmed.

One is Indalecio Prieto, minister of
defense, returned 57-year-old millon-
aire, once a Bilbao neoboy. The
other is General Jose Miaja who
saved Madrid for the government.

When the war broke out Prieto led
the moderate wing in the Socialist
party against former Premier Largo
Caballero. For months in Madrid,
sandbagged in his fortress home in
the ministry of marine, he was the

See WITHERING FIRE, Page 2

JUMPER SEEKING REALISM KILLED

Fails To Get Parachute Open
In Time To Save Self
From Death

WESTBURY, N. Y., July 17.—(AP)—
Seeking realism for a story on par-
achute-jumping, Leslie Fulenwider, 29-
year-old writer, dived 2,000 feet from
the wing of an airplane here today,
but his impressions of the leap will
never be written.

"If I'm going to write realistically
about parachute-jumping," he had
said, "the thing to do is to make a
jump myself."

A short time later, his crumpled
body, draped in the shroud of an
emergency chute that never opened
fully, was lying in a vacant lot here.

After receiving explicit instructions
from Joseph Crane, who is billed at
air shows as the world's champion
jumper, Fulenwider went aloft at
Roosevelt Field in a chartered plane
piloted by Russell W. Shaw, son of
Harry K. Shaw and Evelyn Nesbit
Thaw.

Over a golf course, he inched out
on the plane's wing, dived downward
and yanked the chute's ripcord ring.
"I saw him pull it," said Crane, re-

See JUMPER SEEKING, Page 5

LIGHTNING FATAL
GADSDDEN, Ala., July 17.—(AP)—Mrs.
Lucinda Robertson, 61, was injured
fatally by lightning last night as she
stood on the back porch of her home
here during a thunderstorm.

Senator Robinson's Last Picture

Intimate Camera Study Made Two Days Before Faithful Leader's Death



Intent on study of a workable compromise on a supreme court reorganization bill, Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas is shown here at his desk in the senate office building only two days before his sudden and tragic death. It is believed that this picture of the late senator, taken in the midst of the stress and strain of the fight that claimed his life, is the last comparable portrait made of him.

ARKANSAS TO PAY ROBINSON HONOR

Authorities Arrange To Care
For Crowd Upwards Of
25,000 Persons

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 17.—(AP)—
Sorrowed Arkansas, which gave
Joseph T. Robinson every tribute at
her command during his lifetime, pays
him even greater homage tomorrow
when the state's public idol returns
to his native soil in death.

Authorities arranged to handle up-
wards of 25,000 for "Joe T.'s" greatest
homecoming of nearly a half century
in political limelight. It will be the
largest funeral Arkansas ever ac-
corded a native son.

The state completed arrangements
today for impressive rites reserved
for its honored dead. All walks of life
representatives here in advance
of the funeral train arriving at 7:30
a. m. Sunday.

The body will remain at the Robins-
on residence until 10:30 a. m. When
a military guard of picked state
troopers will bear it to the capital
to lie in state for three hours.

A horse-drawn caisson will carry
the casket to the fashionable First
Methodist church for services at 3
p. m. The pastor, the Rev. H. Bascom
Watts, will deliver the sermon. The
Rev. James Thomas, friend of the
Robinson family, will assist in the 45
minute Methodist rites. Burial will
be in Roseclawn Memorial park.

All members of the Robinson family
will attend the funeral except an
oldest sister, Mrs. H. N. Thompson 81
years old today.

See ARKANSAS TO PAY, Page 5

ACCUSED SLAYER OF J. D. ACOMB EXPIRES

NEW ORLEANS, July 17.—(AP)—
Frank Savoca, 32, a seaman, one of
five men accused in the holdup slay-
ing 10 years ago of J. Douglas Acomb,
New Orleans States cashier, died in
prison today.

The coroner said his death was due
to "hypertensive heart trouble and
gangrene."

Savoca was arrested at sea aboard
the steamship Del Rio of the Missis-
sippi Shipping company and turned
over to authorities when the ship came
here.

Three other men are in prison await-
ing trial in the case. The fourth man,
George Dallas, was hanged two years
ago for a Gretna, La., murder.

No Question Too Silly To Get Answer

BATON ROUGE, La., July 17.—(AP)—
Do you think your job's tough? Do
your teeth gnash at silly questions
folks insist on asking?

Attendants at the Louisiana library
commission offices here answer ques-
tions every day on from how to care
for goldfish to what is an "ampersand"
—and still they welcome requests.

A young girl will tell you sweetly
(though her teeth may be gnashing
inwardly) that an "ampersand" is the
figure "&."

See NO QUESTION, Page 5

HUNT FOR AMELIA MAY CLOSE TODAY

Several Craft Give Up Search
And Lexington Soon Will
Leave Scene

HONOLULU, July 17.—(AP)—The far-
flung search for Amelia Earhart,
world famous aviatrix who disap-
peared in the south Pacific 15 days
ago, probably will end tomorrow night,
the navy announced tonight.

Officers in charge said a dwindling
fuel supply would force the aircraft
carrier Lexington to head direct for
San Diego after two more days of
searching, including today.

They said the three destroyers ac-
companying the carrier would leave
for the Pacific coast by way of Pearl
Harbor.

The futile search of the Phoenix and
Gilbert island areas strengthened the
belief of experts that Mrs. Earhart's
world-circling plane plunged into the
sea in its futile attempt to fly 2,570
miles.

See HUNT FOR AMELIA, Page 5

HEAT CAUSES DEATH

WATER VALLEY, Miss., July 17.—
(AP)—Steve Powell, a former employe
at the Illinois Central railroad shops
here, died today. Physicians said death
was caused by heat prostration. Sur-
vivors include his widow, his mother,
two brothers, Charles Powell of Mem-
phis, Tenn., and Bush Powell of Water
Valley, and a sister, Mrs. Watt Taum,
of Water Valley.

COTTON PICKER SEEN AS THREAT

Danger It May Throw Millions
Out Of Employment Con-
sidered At Meeting

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP)—The
mechanical cotton picker had first
place today in rank among inventions
possible of upsetting present eco-
nomic, social and industrial condi-
tions.

Experts who compiled the volumi-
nous report suggesting a national com-
mission study inventions and sci-
entific advances to plan governmental
policies agreed the mechanical cot-
ton harvester might prove explosive.

They disagreed as to whether it now
is perfected or might soon replace mil-
lions of farm laborers in the popular
rural south. But when and if it
comes common, they said, the ma-
chine will bring problems for the
south, north, east and west.

The study said harvesters 4,000,000
and 9,000,000 persons are now in the
nearly 2,000,000 tenant families of the
cotton south. It is estimated that from
one-fourth to three-fifths of those
might be displaced by the mechan-
ical machine, which strips cotton
from the plants.

What will happen to these millions
of unemployed was the first question.
One expert asked if they would find
the cues of the north, east and west
with cheap labor.

Roman L. Horne of the govern-
ment's AAA staff said "these men
are wanted that a machine capable of
picking in one day as much cotton
as an experienced hand can pick in a
month will be a blessing or curse
to mankind."

See GOVERNOR MAY NOW, Page 5

GOVERNOR MAY NOW HUNT WITH MUSKET

BATON ROUGE, La., July 17.—(AP)—
Gov. Governor Richard L. Leche of Lou-
isiana can go on that hunt with his
muzzle loading musket.

The governor planned a hunt with
Brigadier General Gerald C. Brant,
former commandant at Barksdale field,
La., now stationed at Langley field,
Va., but they couldn't get balls for
muskets.

O. E. Dell of Vivian, La., sending
Leche several dozen balls he made
"from a mould in my collection,"
wrote "I hope you have good luck on
your hunt." Dell said he also had sent
some balls to General Brant.

"If you need caps or powder let me
know and I'll send whatever you need
to fit you up for your old time hunt,"
Dell offered.

Leche said he would go on such a
hunt in the fall.

FARLEY AND TWO OTHERS CONDUCT CONFERENCES ON ROBINSON TRAIN

All Efforts Apparently Aimed
At Smoothing Away Rancor
And Tension

SENATORS ASSURED FREE HAND IN NAMING LEADER

Told President Will Not In-
terfere In Selection Of
New Chieftain

ABOARD ROBINSON FUNERAL
TRAIN, July 17.—(AP)—Three unofficial
embassies of the White House worked
today to reunite their party ranks, left
leaderless and confused by the un-
expected death of Senator Robinson,
Democrat, Arkansas, chief in the sen-
ate.

James A. Farley, postmaster gen-
eral and Democratic national chair-
man, held a score of quiet conferences
with senators and representatives
aboard the special train carrying Rob-
inson's body to his Little Rock, Ark.,
home for burial Sunday.

He was aided by two trusted New
Deal officials, Charles West, under
secretary of the interior department,
and Assistant Attorney General Joseph
R. Keenan.

All their efforts apparently were
aimed at smoothing away the rancor
and tension engendered by the pro-
longed and bitter congressional con-
troversy over the fight for the senate
leadership left vacant by Robinson's
death.

Farley assured senators that neither
he nor the president had any intention
of taking sides in the leadership
struggle between Senators Barkley,
Democrat, Kentucky, and Harrison,
Democrat, Mississippi.

In his daily public statement of the
trip he declared:

"I am not in any way interested.
That is a matter for the senators to
determine among themselves."

Congressmen whom they had con-
sulted said the three White House
agents were eager to counteract any
excitement caused by the president's
recent letter to Barkley, asserting that
it was the duty of congress to act
on the administration's court program
this session.

Some senators had criticized the let-
ter, as an attempt to dictate to con-
gress, and as an indication that Mr.
Farley was taking sides.

See FARLEY AND TWO, Page 5

DEATH INQUIRY TAKES NEW TURN

Widow Expresses Belief Per-
son Using House Killed
Dr. George Webster

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 17.—(AP)—
The theory that Dr. George W. Web-
ster, 41, a society physician, was killed
when he surprised someone using the
Webster's large house here on the
fashionable east side, came to light
today in the death inquiry.

Two slain from a 10 calibre pistol
bullet, which struck the doctor in the
front door of his home, were found
Friday.

Three weeks with a week when Mrs.
Webster said her husband was at the
family summer home at Watch Hill,
40 miles away, taxi drivers delivered
sandwiches to the Webster home here,
the zoning bulletin reported.

"There's something funny about
that," Mrs. Webster declared. "Some-
body must have been staying there."

She said she was "positive" the physi-
cian was with her and their only
daughter at Watch Hill Saturday night.

See DEATH INQUIRY, Page 5

LOUISIANA WELFARE PROGRAM APPROVED

BATON ROUGE, La., July 17.—(AP)—
Commissioner of Public Welfare A.
R. Johnson announced today federal
approval has been granted the 1937-38
Louisiana child welfare program.

The government is contributing
\$8,654.28 for the quarter ending Sep-
tember 3, he said, for training of
specialists at the training center main-
tained by the state in St. Bernard
parish.

The specialists will supervise han-
dling of child welfare cases in the
parishes.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

By Damon Runyon

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THE OLD "king of the wire" died
out west last week.

He was 74 years old, immaculately
groomed, and his faculties were quite
unimpaired the last time we talked
with him, which was only a few
weeks ago. He looked a prosperous,
well cared for man of affairs.

You would have guessed that he
lived quietly in some sedate neigh-
borhood, and went to church regularly,
and perhaps served as a deacon, or
warden, or something like that.

Well, perhaps he did, though we
would like to have something more
than hearsay testimony to believe it.
He was soft spoken, mannerly, and
kindly disposed.

It is extremely difficult to asso-
ciate a picture of the benevolent
looking old gentleman of his later
years with the actual record of rack-
eteries, and shootings, and prison
terms, of which the western news-
papers made something when he died,
but there it is.

We think the public prints neglected
the artistic phases of his career in
favor of more uncouth peccadilloes.
As "king of the wire" he is said to
have been a man of regal talent. In
a way perhaps he was a public edu-
cator. He educated the public that
it is very wrong to attempt to obtain
money by larcenous methods.

See RUNYON, Page 2

RURAL CARRIERS END STATE CONVENTION

LAKE CHARLES, La., July 17.—(AP)—
The Louisiana Rural Letter Carriers'
association concluded its annual
convention here today after making plans
for the national meeting to be held
in New Orleans later this year.

J. J. Ferguson, New Orleans post-
master, was commended for his efforts
in bringing the convention to that city.
Ben F. Shaffer of New Orleans was
re-elected president of the state group.

Other officers re-elected were Elmer
W. Mainwaring, Coushatta, vice-presi-
dent; C. R. Griffith, Chalmette, secre-
tary-treasurer; and the executive com-
mittee composed of Guy Ludwig,
Farmerville, chairman; O. A. Slater,
Robeline, and Milton W. Magee,
Franklinton.

'PHANTOM PLANE' IRKING SLEEPERS

British Government Wants To
Learn Just Why Flights
Being Made

LONDON, July 17.—(AP)—The air
ministry set up a special court of in-
quiry today in an effort to track down
a night-flying "phantom plane" which
has irritated light-sleeping Londoners.

In some sections of the press it has
been suggested the mysterious twin-
engineed ship might be carrying an
aerial photographer, equipped with an
infra-red camera, in the hire of a for-
eign power.

While this possibility has not been
entirely ruled out, it is understood
that it is not regarded seriously in
official quarters.

London and his majesty's govern-
ment, however, want to learn just why
the flights are being made.

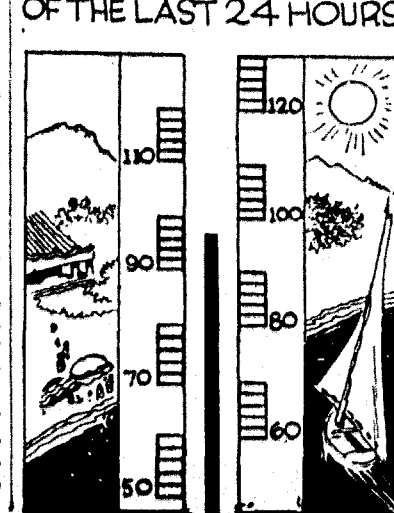
The ship, carrying regulation green
and white navigation lights, made its
first appearance about three weeks
ago, flying low over the center of the
city. Since then it has made several
nocturnal flights, swooping low over
house-tops and jolting London from its
sleep with the roar of its two motors.

Already questions have been asked
about it in the house of commons and
the matter is to be brought up again
next Wednesday when Viscount Swin-
ton, the air minister, will be asked
what the ministry's investigation has
disclosed.

The latest appearance of the plane
was in the early hours today when it
made a wide swoop over the west end
before roaring away toward West-
minster.

Earlier in the week it skimmed over
the military airfield at Hendon, caus-
ing a landing party to turn out of bed
and light flares in the belief it was
about to land. When searchlights were
turned on, the plane had vanished.

The HIGHEST TEMPERATURE OF THE LAST 24 HOURS



JITNEY JUNGLE GROUP TO MEET

150 Representatives Of Big Retail Organization Gather Here Tomorrow

Upwards of 150 representatives of the Jitney Jungle stores operating in the region which embraces Louisiana, Mississippi and east Texas, will meet in Monroe Monday for their annual convention. High officials of the organization will be present for the affair which will be devoted to discussions of importance in the development and management of the Jitney Jungle group.

A feature of the occasion will be a dinner at the Frances hotel Monday night, when informal talks will be given by the chief figures attending the convention.

Host to the gathering here will be E. M. Steen, a former president of the Jitney Jungle organization and present president of the Louisiana Stores, Inc., operators of the group stores in this immediate territory.

Mr. Steen is one of the principal figures in the Jitney Jungle system and has been identified with the organization in Monroe since the establishment of the first store of the kind here in 1934. Under his management six stores are now in operation in Monroe and West Monroe, besides one in Rayville and one in Lake Charles.

A principle established by Mr. Steen in the management of the Louisiana Stores, Inc., has been to employ only local residents. All the officers of the corporation operating under his management are local business men.

Mr. Steen is prominent in business and civic affairs in Northeast Louisiana. He is a member of the Monroe Lions club and other groups devoted to the welfare of the community.

The convention of the Jitney Jungle managers and representatives here is coincident with the re-opening of Jitney Jungle No. 1, which occurred Saturday after remodeling and modernization of the original store established in this community. Cost of the improvements totaled \$7,000, making the store one of the most completely equipped of its kind in the Twin Cities.

RUNYON

(Continued from First Page)

common to human nature, to cheat somebody.

"The wire" has to do only in part with telegraphy. "The wire" is deemed illegal, and quite reprehensible. It is one of our oldest flim-flammeries. So old that when the underworld wishes to raise a man's intelligence in the lowest possible brackets, it says of him, "he is ready for the wire." Another name for "the wire" is "payoff."

By devious methods, too lengthy to be detailed here, a fish is convinced that he has come upon some worthy gentlemen who have a sure if somewhat felonious method of beating the home races, or perhaps the market. The fish is taken in as a partner to their operations and permitted to win money awhile without investment.

But comes a day when he wins an extra large sum of money on the races or the market, and as the worthy gentlemen are about to stuff his pocket

with money, they request him to produce collateral proof that he could have paid off had he lost. A mere matter of form, you understand, but show us.

The fish digs up the collateral, which the worthy gentlemen are pretty sure he is able to do before they monkey with him, and presently the sawdust of the trimmed sucker is heard on land and sea. We confess we always thought it music to the ear. We have no capacity for sympathy with a fish who is out to clip somebody and is himself clipped.

THE PLACE of the actual trimming is designated as a "store," and the "store" is usually fitted up in high class style as a pool room, or broker's office, with worthy looking gentlemen sitting around, and with telegraph wires, and other fixings of a most convincing nature. Though the wires lead nowhere at all, except to the vivid imagination of the fish. But "the wire" takes its name from this bogus adjunct of the "store."

A "store" may be anywhere. The location depends mainly upon the civic advantages held out in the matter of facility of the official "fix." The old "king of the wire" is said to have had his "stores" in Chicago, Miami, Atlanta, Havana, Racine, Denver, and numerous other cities at different times.

"The wire" was a costly enterprise, involving numerous employees, including those technically known as "steers." Their business was to find the fish. The civic "fix" was inevitably heavy. But the returns were incredibly heavy, too. A right fish might yield hundreds of thousands of dollars against "the wire."

MONTHS OF EFFORT could be devoted to a fish like that. The percentage of serious beads to the law from the fat fish was small. The fatter the fish the less he was inclined to publicly admit that he had been trimmed trying to trim somebody else. That was the strength of "the wire." The game had, and still has its own lingo. A fish going after his collateral is "on the send." A steer taking a fish to the location of a store is "riding a body."

The old "king of the wire" retired from business years ago. He spent the gloaming of his life wandering about in the sunshine of the southland, or sitting quietly at restaurant tables in his home town talking to old friends.

A new generation of operators in "the wire" has come along since his heyday, but old timers assure us that they are cruder, and far less worthy than the gentlemen who devoted their time and talents to the game under the long reign of the now departed "king of the wire."

FLEEING FUGITIVES LEAVE COLD TRAIL

SAPULPA, Okla., July 17.—(AP)—Three heavily-armed fugitives from a Texas prison farm who swore they would never be returned alive apparently had left a cold trail in Oklahoma today. Northeast Oklahoma officers continued to patrol the highways with orders to shoot to kill.

No trace of the convicts—Roy (Pet) Traxler, Charles Chapman, and Fred Tindol—has been reported since they released Baird Markham, Jr., son of a widely-known New York oil executive, near here yesterday.

Markham, kidnapped near Ada Thursday night, said the convicts told him they were bound for Canada. Sheriff Garland Marrs said here it was possible the trio might have escaped into Arkansas.

E. W. CRUSE

BROKER

STOCKS, BONDS, REAL ESTATE

I buy and sell all listed and unlisted stocks and bonds.

14 ACRES—3-room house with large screened porch. Poultry house and barn. Four miles out on Shreveport highway.

FOR SALE: Filling Station doing good business. Five acres of land. 6 miles from bridge. Shreveport highway. Good condition.

NICE HOME on Bayou Desiard. 6-room and large screened porch. 200 feet on Vicksburg highway.

FOR SALE: Brick building, filling station and store. Four tourist cabins. Fine shape. Near city limits. West Monroe, Shreveport highway. Doing excellent business.

100-ACRE FARM—125 acres in cultivation, beautiful crop. 11 miles out on Monroe-Alexandria highway.

List Your Property With Me

Phone 4418 Box 982, Monroe, La.

Office 813 Ouachita Bank Bldg.

E. M. STEEN



President Louisiana Stores, Inc., operating eight Jitney Jungle stores in Louisiana.

SEAMEN TO VOTE CHOICE OF UNION

Ordered By Relations Board To Name Collective Bargaining Agent

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—The labor relations board ordered today that elections to determine a collective bargaining agent be held as soon as possible among unlicensed personnel in the deck, engine and stewards departments of 50 steamship lines operating from Atlantic and gulf ports.

The board ordered a concurrent election among unlicensed personnel of the International Sun Oil company to determine whether these two organizations or the Sun Marine Employees association shall be the proper bargaining agent.

The I. S. U., affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, asked the election last June 11. At a New York City hearing, both organizations presented testimony claiming a majority of the unlicensed personnel of the 50 lines.

I. S. U. and N. M. U. each have contacts with various companies included in this case. "The board said, 'By filing petitions, the board believes I. S. U. has waived its rights to assert the existence of those contracts as a bar to elections. Similarly, the filing of petitions by N. M. U. in the cases of International Mercantile Marine, Luckenbach Steamship company, Inc., and Black Diamond Steamship corporation, precludes any assertion of rights under contracts which it has made with any of these companies.'

The board said the elections would not be open to wireless and radio operators holding federal licenses, chief electricians and junior engineers.

Little by little money came in from candy sales, usually a quarter at a time, made possible by re-investing in candy the money as it was received. And now the work is all completed and the church is erected and out of debt.

THE little church is the pride of the community, standing as fitting tribute to the man who with vision made the work possible.

Mr. Harper is described as a "picturesque and interesting" personality. There are 11 other children in the family which his parents reared in this Louisiana valley. His mother still resides on the original Harper homestead and the 11 children have chosen to remain in the valley of their youth. All but two have families of their own. The family and its connections alone would constitute a large congregation.

Oviedo and a fresh thrust at Madrid which was turned to a rout in Guadalupe province, the insurgents turned to the northern provinces.

The supposedly impregnable "iron ring" around Bilbao, the Basque capital imbedded in mountains and forged of cement and steel, crumpled before artillery and airbomb pounding such as the world has not seen since the world war.

The loss of Bilbao cost the government the iron mines and shipping resources of the northern port, busiest in Spain. It ended the fighting efforts of the Basque nation, among the toughest warriors in Spain. It opened great resources to the victors.

The taking of Bilbao also largely offset the moral effects of the narrow failure at Madrid, and established the fact that the revolt of a year ago, then lacking men, vital supplies and money had grown to an organization capable of highly sustained effort.

Today the insurgents were well supplied with troops, artillery, tanks, planes, munitions, food, technical equipment and money. The four political parties involved at the outset were welded into a single party, with Franco the undisputed generalissimo. Morale was high, discipline strict, and new troops, with time for drilling, pour in steadily to increase the manpower needed for the final great effort.

INSURGENTS LOOK FOR FINAL VICTORY

BILBAO, Spain, July 17.—(AP)—The end of a year of war today found the insurgent armies of General Francisco Franco confident of ultimate victory. Tomorrow is the anniversary of that hot July day when the revolt that had been brewing for years flared into savage civil conflict.

The climax of the year of battle so bloody and hatred so intense that probably one million soldiers and non-combatants have died came when insurgent troops marched into Bilbao a month ago, ending the centuries-long autonomy of the Basque nation and wiping out the last great government stronghold in the north.

Bare facts and figures tell what has happened in that year.

The insurgents claim possession of 34 of Spain's 50 provincial capitals. They hold all the colonies. Of the Balearics only the island of Minorca remains to the government. Of eleven cities of over 100,000 inhabitants the insurgents have taken six—Seville, Malaga, Bilbao, Zaragoza, Cordoba and Granada. They hold two-thirds of all Spanish territory.

It has been a year in which at least five other nations—Great Britain, France, Russia, Germany, Italy—have teetered at times close to the edge of the same blazing chasm.

Bitter international arguments have raged over volunteers of other nations fighting on both sides; over the bombing of the German cruiser Deutschland; over charges of foreign aid and interference, and finally the breaking up, in effect at least, of the non-intervention committee's attempt to maintain a naval cordon around Spain.

It has been a year in which the forces of insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco, off to a halting start through failure to capture the three great military and industrial centers—Madrid, Barcelona or Valencia—in the first wave of uprising, rallied to sweep provinces after province, perfect a strong organization, and smash straight to the gates of Madrid last fall.

Then something went wrong. With the fall of the capital awaited hourly, the defense lines on the edge of the city itself tightened desperately and held.

After the dramatic effort that raised the sieges of Toledo's Alcazar and

CHURCH BUILT BY CANDY



This church at New Era, La., was constructed and paid for by sales of candy. The idea originated with the pastor, Rev. C. Fred Harper, whose picture is shown here.

New Era Community Proud Of Church Built By Candy

Carrying through to successful completion a vision entertained by a pastor, a new church edifice has just been erected and put in use at New Era, La., 135 miles south of Monroe in Concordia parish. Sales of candy built the edifice complete.

"Brother" C. Fred Harper, farmer-preacher of the little hamlet, located near the confluence of the Black and Red rivers, some years ago envisioned the need of a house of worship for the little community. He got the idea of selling candy to raise needed funds.

With a quarter of a dollar as a start he set to work, praying for divine aid as he prosecuted his plans.

Little by little money came in from candy sales, usually a quarter at a time, made possible by re-investing in candy the money as it was received. And now the work is all completed and the church is erected and out of debt.

THE little church is the pride of the community, standing as fitting tribute to the man who with vision made the work possible.

Mr. Harper is described as a "picturesque and interesting" personality. There are 11 other children in the family which his parents reared in this Louisiana valley. His mother still resides on the original Harper homestead and the 11 children have chosen to remain in the valley of their youth. All but two have families of their own. The family and its connections alone would constitute a large congregation.

Oviedo and a fresh thrust at Madrid which was turned to a rout in Guadalupe province, the insurgents turned to the northern provinces.

The supposedly impregnable "iron ring" around Bilbao, the Basque capital imbedded in mountains and forged of cement and steel, crumpled before artillery and airbomb pounding such as the world has not seen since the world war.

The loss of Bilbao cost the government the iron mines and shipping resources of the northern port, busiest in Spain. It ended the fighting efforts of the Basque nation, among the toughest warriors in Spain. It opened great resources to the victors.

The taking of Bilbao also largely offset the moral effects of the narrow failure at Madrid, and established the fact that the revolt of a year ago, then lacking men, vital supplies and money had grown to an organization capable of highly sustained effort.

Today the insurgents were well supplied with troops, artillery, tanks, planes, munitions, food, technical equipment and money. The four political parties involved at the outset were welded into a single party, with Franco the undisputed generalissimo. Morale was high, discipline strict, and new troops, with time for drilling, pour in steadily to increase the manpower needed for the final great effort.

NORTH POLE FLIERS TURN TO HOLLYWOOD

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—(AP)—The three Russians who guided their red plane from Moscow over the north pole in a record flight to southern California turned to Hollywood today.

The three, Mikhail Gromoff, Andrei Yumoshoff and Sergei Danilin, recognized Vince Barnett and laughed, recalling comedy roles he had played.

Cheering thousands greeted them yesterday as they rode in a parade and were given a reception by Mayor Shaw. This was followed by a banquet.

"When the Ant-25's motor roared peacefully over the United States earlier this week, other airplane engines were singing a song of hate and anger," said Constantine C. Oumansky, acting Soviet ambassador to Washington, at the banquet.

"We peace loving nations must do our best to divert these potent human inventions toward the progress of humanity."

"Our Ant-25 plane was five years old, built solely for experimentation," said Yumoshoff. "Now we think we can construct a modern plane capable of reaching any given point on the globe from any other point."

ORLEANS GIRL MAY GET MOVIE CAREER

NEW ORLEANS, July 17.—(AP)—Cila Mae Gegenheimer, 16, of Gretna, had a possible movie career ahead of her today but she said she would keep up with her stenographic studies—"just in case."

Miss Gegenheimer won the title of "Miss New Orleans" in last night's bathing beauty revue at Pontchartrain beach. With the title went a trip to Hollywood, screen tests and possibilities of a movie career.

"I won't let myself think of failing," she said. "But I'm going to keep up my stenography, just in case!"

Nathalie Weikam, 17, last year's winner, took second place this year. Third prize went to Aileen Gonzales, 16.

NEW CROP PEST CAUSING WORRY

May Become More Dangerous In South Than Cotton Boll Weevil

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 17.—(AP)—Discovery in this country of a new crop pest, which experts fear may be more dangerous than the boll weevil, was revealed today by R. J. Goode, Alabama commissioner of agriculture.

Goode said the insect, which has invaded two Florida and one Alabama counties, had been identified by entomologists as the Argentine weevil, heretofore not found in North America.

The pest attacks not only cotton, but corn, peanuts, sugar cane, velvet beans and a wide variety of other crops, including garden vegetables.

Goode took immediate steps of combat, calling a conference of United States, Florida, Georgia and Alabama agriculture experts to meet in Florida, Ala., Tuesday. Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee were invited to send representatives.

The agriculture commissioner said it was believed the Argentine weevil was brought to Florida via a South American steamer. It has been found in Okaloosa and Walton counties, Florida, and Covington county, Alabama, Goode said.

"While I do not wish to sound undue alarm," the commissioner said, "at the same time I want to enlist the aid of farmers in order that we may get complete reports on infestation and may take steps immediately to control or eradicate the weevils."

Goode said he had wired United States authorities to ask if they thought a quarantine should be declared to control the pest, now confined to a relatively small area.

MAN ARRESTED ON BURGLARY CHARGE

Jack Hamilton, 50, Saturday was returned from Little Rock, Ark., by Sheriff Milton Coverdale, and placed in the Ouachita parish jail where he faces a burglary charge in connection with the robbery of Griffin's grocery at 419 Jackson street, on the night of July 9. A quantity of cigarettes were stolen at the time and Sheriff Coverdale announced he found the stolen cigarettes in Hamilton's possession. The man refused to make a statement.

Bob Murphy of Swartz was arrested Saturday night shortly after 10 o'clock by Sheriff C. Coverdale and Deputy Sheriff Frank Cline on a charge of disturbing the peace and placed in the Ouachita parish jail.

LOVER THINKS DAISY DOESN'T TELL ENOUGH

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—(AP)—Thomas Warner, Jr., 22, son of a wealthy manufacturer of automobile accessories, was too modern to pluck daisy petals to find whether the girl he loved, loved him.

He hired a detective and used a listening and recording device secreted in the young woman's apartment. Warner, waiting eagerly at the earphones, heard her say:

"I don't care anything about Tommy's filthy money. I love him for what he is."

"That broke up the investigation," Mrs. Pearl Antibus, the detective, related. "Tommy threw down the earphones and dashed into her apartment, and they had a reunion."

"I saw they were really in love, so I let them come to my home. I was not a 'kidnaper,' but a grandmotherly chaperone."

District Attorney Burton Fitts' investigators raided Mrs. Antibus' home last June 21 at the father's request and returned young Warner to his home. Mrs. Antibus, claiming she was injured in the raid, had filed suit against the father for \$510,000.

BURIED TREASURE WILL BE SOUGHT

Brokerage Firm Will Send Trailer Out Looking For Old Securities

NEW YORK, July 17.—(AP)—R. M. Smythe, Inc., a Wall Street brokerage firm, is sending out an auto trailer this week in search of a hundred million dollars of "buried treasure" it believes lies hidden away in trunks and closets throughout the nation in the form of obsolete securities.

The trailer will contain several agents of the firm and a financial reference library by which they can tell whether those pretty certificates Aunt Hattie left represent a goldmine fortune or just some potential wall paper.

The route of the treasure hunt isn't definite yet—the agents are just going to start by pushing out into New York's suburbs, driving the trailer up to one doorstep after another, and seeing what happens.

It isn't the first time the firm has dabbled in the unusual. The firm's founder, Roland M. Smythe, was known for nearly half a century until his death in 1930 as the only broker in Wall Street without a telephone.

After many years, when it looked as if the telephone was here to stay, Smythe decided he at least ought to be listed in the 'phone book, but he didn't want the darned machine jangling in his ear all the time. So he sent the telephone company the money for a listing and installation, but told them not to install the instrument. The company refused. He sued, and lost.

After that they called him "No Telephone" Smythe.

WEST MONROE

REDUCTIONS!

PRE-INVENTORY SALE!

24 LIVING ROOM SUITES MUST BE MOVED!

TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW MERCHANDISE!

Wonderful Values! Lowest Prices! Easiest Terms! Be Here Early!

All \$39 ⁵⁰ Suites	Reduced to \$29 ⁵⁰
All \$49 ⁵⁰ Suites	Reduced to \$39 ⁵⁰

Special Value! \$129 Karpen

Special Value! \$135 Karpen

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY VALUES IN THIS GROUP. BUY NOW. PRICES ON NEW MERCHANDISE WILL BE HIGHER

DURRETT HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

300 Trenton St. Easy Terms West Monroe, La.

TECH ENGINEERS ALL GIVEN JOBS

Graduates Find No Difficulty In Finding Work; Demand Is Great

RUSTON, La., July 17.—(Special)—For the second consecutive year, the school of engineering at Louisiana Tech has found employment for all its graduates seeking jobs and has many requests for trained engineers that cannot be filled by the college, according to Frank Bogard, dean of the school.

While two of the 1937 seniors will continue studies in other institutions, all others of the class are at work, with the average salary for the beginning engineers being \$120 a month, or \$1,440 a year, Dean Bogard reported.

Eleven of the recent graduates are employed as follows: P. L. Hughes, Arcadia, Hamill and Smith Oil company, Hebronnville, Tex.; C. D. Carter, Ruston, Radio Corporation of America, Merchantville, N. J.; R. G. Hart, West Monroe, Columbia Gasoline corporation, Monroe; I. M. Barnes, Jr., Crossett, Ark., Southwestern Gas and Electric company, Shreveport; R. P. James, Ferriday, York Ice Machine corporation, Houston, Tex.

D. B. Hinton, Start, Gulf Power company, Pensacola, Fla.; K. M. Stubbfield, Evergreen, Standard Oil company, Shreveport; R. A. Chandler, Ida, York Ice Machine corporation; B. E. Reeves, Marion, office of George Lomax, Ruston architect; W. G. Pratt, Hodge, The Texas company, Port Neches, Tex.; and O. W. Hogan, Jr., Choudrant, York Ice Machine corporation.

The two graduates who will continue studying are E. H. Holstead, Shreveport, planning to enter L. S. U. the coming fall, and W. L. Mitchell, Jr., Ruston, who has entered the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Last year was said to be the first time in several years that all of the Tech engineering graduates were placed in engineering jobs, many of them previously having entered other fields of endeavor after graduation because of a lack of openings in engineering activities.

"Recovery of industry, following the depression, has brought the demand for trained engineers to a high peak," Dean Bogard declared. "The recovery particularly has increased the demand for mechanical and electrical engineers, while during the hard times mostly civil engineers were sought in connection with various government projects."

The possibilities of engineering are appealing to more young men each year as indicated by recent enrollments in the school of engineering at Tech, where registrations have doubled each year for the past two years. Last fall, 124 freshmen enrolled in engineering here, as compared with 62 freshmen the preceding fall, Dean Bogard pointed out. The total enrollment in the school in 1935-36 was 132 students, whereas in 1936-37 there were 225 matriculated. The school of engineering at Tech expects 325 enrollees for the fall semester opening on September 13.

Interest in the record of the engineering department at Tech was manifested by Morris M. Wimberly of Arcadia, speaker of the Louisiana house of representatives and president of the Louisiana Tech alumni association, who was a recent visitor on the campus here. He observed the old engineering building, erected at Tech in 1904, and expressed the hope that the structure can be replaced with a new and better equipped building through legislative appropriation in the near future.

In 1928, there was an estimated increase of 573,724 church members in the United States despite a decrease of 1,470 in the number of churches.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



WINCHESTER, Virginia HAS AN EAST AND WEST STREET RUNNING NORTH AND SOUTH AND A NORTH AND SOUTH STREET RUNNING EAST AND WEST

SIGNATURE OF DOTBLACK LEE, Florida

SIAMESE RADISH ONE RED THE OTHER WHITE Grown by E. MCGHEE Urbanette, Ark.



CARVED A BUST OF GEO. WASHINGTON FROM A SPECK OF DUST IT IS 1,344 TIMES SMALLER THAN A GRAIN OF RICE.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON THE WILL OF SAMUEL TILDEN—Samuel J. Tilden (1814-1886), famous corporation lawyer, governor of New York and presidential nominee, died a bachelor. In his will he provided for the establishment of a Tilden trust fund, with the object of furnishing a free public library in New York. The will was successfully contested by Tilden's heirs, being declared invalid by the New York court of appeals on the grounds of indefiniteness.

THE MYSTERIOUS FLAME—One the shores of the Gulf of Paphlagonia, near the village of Delik Tache in Turkish Asia Minor, a mysterious fire has been spouting from a hole in the ground for the last 2,000 years. The government has built a wall around it and calls it Yanner (the fire). The soil does not quake, there is no eruption of volcanic matter—only the brilliant flame, which has been the object of religious veneration.

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LIST OF RETIRED TEACHERS GIVEN

V. L. Roy, Former Head Of State Normal, Among Those Quitting Posts

BATON ROUGE, La., July 17.—(Special)—V. L. Roy, former president of the Louisiana State Normal college, who has been teaching recently at Louisiana State university, was among 84 teachers retired today by the executive committee of the board of trustees of the state teachers' retirement fund.

The group was retired with pensions. Included in the group were three former parish superintendents of schools, L. A. Law of St. Mary parish, E. B. Cottingham of Caldwell parish and Elmer E. Lyon of St. Tammany parish.

Charles F. Trudeau, who served as state supervisor of high schools for the state board of education for many years before submitting his resignation, was among those retired. He has been employed by the teachers' retirement system recently.

Among school principals retired were Helen A. Cox of Gretna, S. P. Arnett of Jefferson Davis parish, H. R. McCullough of East Feliciana parish, and Lulu Weiland of East Baton Rouge parish.

Miss Amanda Howell, librarian at Byrd High school of Shreveport, was among those retired. Others retired from Cade parish were Miss Lulu Soape, assistant librarian and teacher, and Miss Hattie Schuster, principal and director of central kindergarten.

Mrs. Ellen McMichael Stuckland, who has been teaching for some 56 years, was retired from the Tangipahoa parish schools. She is 75.

The list of those retired today follows in part:

Name	Agency	Aug. 1, 37	Service
W. B. Smith, Webster	65	27	ings of the departments will be held in the Monroe Negro high school auditorium. Dr. Luke Allen, Jr., president of the convention, stated that emphasis will be put on religious education, home and foreign missions, care for aged ministers and their families.
Lula Soape, Caddo	75	44	Another objective will be the building of a new auditorium on the campus of Leland college costing \$16,000.
Elmer H. Traylor, Morehouse	61	33	The auxiliaries of the convention will also meet at the Tabernacle Baptist church.
Fannie H. Williamson, DeSoto	64	37	A religious cantata, "Queen Esther," will be presented at the high school auditorium tonight.
R. T. Lynch, Caddo	67	35	This afternoon at 2 o'clock, there will be a big street parade which will end in the holding of a city-wide mass meeting at the negro high school, with Dean J. S. Jones delivering the chief address.
Hattie L. Schuster, Caddo	77	35	A modern B. Y. P. U. will be conducted at the same place at 6:45 p.m. by Joseph Henry, director, with tabernacle group No. 5, developing the topic, "Jesus, the Available Friend."
Mrs. Fannie Freer, S'western	75	33	Monday night there will be a state-wide solo contest and review with 40 soloists from all parts of the state competing.
L. A. Law, St. Mary	63	37	AUTOMOBILE CATCHES FIRE. An automobile owned by Elliott Thompson, caught fire Saturday afternoon while waiting for the traffic light at North Third and Washington streets. The fire was said to have been caused by a leak in the gasoline tank. Only slight damage was reported.
King Garrett (Col.) Madison	72	37	
W. M. Simmons, Winn	74	33	
J. E. Hunt (Col.) Winn	67	36	
V. L. Roy, L. S. U.	66	32	
A. E. Gaudin, St. Tammany	63	32	
Matthew Harrison (Col.)	70	21	
Natchitoches	70	21	
Mrs. M. L. Matthews, Claiborne	64	29	
J. H. E. Bailey, (Col.) Morehouse	63	28	
E. W. Beasley (Col.) E. Carroll	63	26	
P. H. Cavanaugh, Vernon	64	26	
E. B. Cottingham, Caldwell	67	24	
W. J. Dunn, Tangipahoa	69	23	
Mamie Etheredge, L. S. N. C.	68	16	
Mrs. Dannie Garland, Union	63	15	
Eva Harrington, Morehouse	67	14	
Gabrielle Hebbard, Southwestern	72	13	
Mrs. J. O. Hodnett, Grant	71	10	
Gerogene Hughes, L. S. N. C.	63	15	
B. N. Lowery, Bossier	65	37	
Augusta Nelken, L. S. N. C.	63	37	
E. E. Ortega, Evangeline	70	34	
Mrs. A. B. Overton, St. Landry	78	33	
W. B. Purvis (Col.) DeSoto	67	30	
W. P. E. Queen (Col.) Assump.	72	30	
Oran M. Reams, Lake Charles	66	29	
W. H. Reed (Col.) Assumption	71	33	
B. L. Lafargue (Col.) Rapides	71	49	
S. B. Belton (Col.) Jackson	62	33	
C. R. Dickerson (Col.) Jackson	68	22	

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transaction was recorded in the clerk's office Saturday:

Charles Saltzman sold to Mrs. Alma B. Cowan, lot 16 of square six of P. L. Alexander's addition to Monroe, the price being \$1,000.

NATIONAL GUARD RETURNING TODAY

Company G And Other Units Complete Encampment At Beauregard

Members of the Louisiana national guard, who have been at Camp Beauregard, near Alexandria, since July 4, will return in army trucks this afternoon, having completed their annual encampment period.

The men are those of Company G, 156th infantry, commanded by Captain Louis F. Rolfeigh, the medical detachment, commanded by Captain W. L. Bendel, and the service company, commanded by First Lieutenant George W. Trousdale.

The encampment this year is said to have been one of the most successful ever held.

Many Monroe people went to Alexandria last Sunday to witness the annual review which was conducted by Governor Richard W. Leche.

NEGRO BAPTIST MEET ASSEMBLES

The Louisiana Baptist state convention, negro, opened its fifth annual session Saturday with large attendance and with the prospect that an unusually large number will attend during the seven days it will be in session.

The general session and the meetings of the departments will be held in the Monroe Negro high school auditorium. Dr. Luke Allen, Jr., president of the convention, stated that emphasis will be put on religious education, home and foreign missions, care for aged ministers and their families.

Another objective will be the building of a new auditorium on the campus of Leland college costing \$16,000.

The auxiliaries of the convention will also meet at the Tabernacle Baptist church.

A religious cantata, "Queen Esther," will be presented at the high school auditorium tonight.

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A modern B. Y. P. U. will be conducted at the same place at 6:45 p.m. by Joseph Henry, director, with tabernacle group No. 5, developing the topic, "Jesus, the Available Friend."

Monday night there will be a state-wide solo contest and review with 40 soloists from all parts of the state competing.

AUTOMOBILE CATCHES FIRE. An automobile owned by Elliott Thompson, caught fire Saturday afternoon while waiting for the traffic light at North Third and Washington streets. The fire was said to have been caused by a leak in the gasoline tank. Only slight damage was reported.

NORMAL COLLEGE TO GRADUATE 116

Names Of Candidates For Diplomas At End Of Summer Term Announced

NATCHITOCHES, La., July 17.—(Special)—One hundred sixteen students are candidates for graduation at the end of the summer term at the Louisiana State Normal college here on July 31, it was announced today by W. S. Mitchell, registrar at the state teachers' college.

The class, which is composed of 74 candidates for the A. B. degree and 42 for the two-year elementary certificate, is the largest summer session class in the 34 years' history of the State Normal college. Last summer 102 students completed courses at the state teachers' college, 62 in the four-year class and 40 in the two-year.

Graduation exercises will not be held at the termination of the current summer session, authorities of the college have announced. Teaching certificates will be awarded both the four and two-year students at the end of the term, and A. B. candidates will return for the annual graduation exercises next June when degrees will be conferred.

Following are the A. B. candidates this summer: Mary Elizabeth Abel, Winnfield; Ethel M. Adams, Minden; Martha McMillan Anthony, Shreveport; James Hillman Austin, Mooringsport; Marian Elizabeth Bess, Camp; Lucille Berry, Shreveport; Katherine Boggs, Plain Dealing; Ina Brewton, Goldonna; Maude Bullock, Doyline; Richard Douglas Clanton, Coushatta; Joseph Clifford Cloutier, Natchitoches; Geraldine Coco, Berleville; Dora Currie, Belmont; Kerwin Venson Donaldson, Dry Prong; Daisy Donegan, Sulphur; Mrs. Dais Evelyn Dawson Doyle, Good Pine; Daisy Belle Dry, Longstreet.

Audrey Duke, Jena; Theron Dupree, Benson; Mrs. Shyl M. Tatum Edwards, Covington; Mrs. Ada M. Lilly Esely, Tallulah; Anna Barbara Fitzgerald, Alexandria; Leonard C. Ford, Oakdale; Reba Coins, Peason; Mrs. Georgia Hampton Goodwin; Natchitoches; Florance Ann Grenition, Bunkie; John C. Guiter, Natchitoches; Loy Adair Honeycutt, Bellwood; U. D. Hunter, Coushatta; Robbie Gerard Jeanne, Plaquemine; Wilma E. Jordan, Mer Rouge; A. D. Jowers, Dry Prong; A. A. Key, Hornbeck; Anna Estelle King Shreveport; Dorothy B. LaCrosse, Colfax; Ruth Lee, Oak Grove; Olga M. Levett, Centrol; Madeline Lilly, Belmont; Vergie Clayton Love, Delcider; Felix Crittenden Luttrell, Krotzche; Mrs. Ada McElvree, Natchitoches; Payne Mahfouz, Natchitoches; Anna Scheem Meier, Shreveport; Gertrude Minis, Natchitoches; Lenore G. Morris, Natchitoches; Thelma O'Quinn, Pollock; William B. Patterson, Natchitoches; Wallace F. Pefferkorn, Alexandria; Helen E. Papan, Shreveport; Lillie E. Paxon, Hamou; Wanda Elizabeth Pochie, New Orleans; Rayburn G. Pole, Jr., Haynesville; Gladys Rachel, Natchitoches; Louis D. Robert, Evergreen; David Maddox Scott, Natchitoches; Edna Mae Shaw, Winnfield; Kermit Clark Simmons, Calvin; Wilburn A. Gask, Springhill; George Vernon Smith, Natchitoches; Yves Solomon, Ville Platte; Marie A. Stephens, Many.

G. F. Turner, Krotzche; Ivy Kennetta Tazum, Natchitoches; Doris Thibodeaux, Florio; Beulah Tisdale, Bogalusa; Thelma C. Tisdale, Bogalusa; Avis Turnley, Trout; Mrs. Tessie Belle Vickers, Natchitoches; Lou Welch, Natchitoches; Ruby, Deod Wells, Alexandria; LaVerne White-

ener, Goldonna; Anna Louise Wilson, Alexandria; Lucy Frances Winston, Mangham; Mrs. C. C. Wood, Many. Two-year candidates are: Andrea P. Armbruster, St. Bernard; Hortense Bagley, Keatchie; Bobbi Lee Bradford, Alexandria; Velma Burns Siller, Olla Calhoun, Pitkin; Lorene Choudier, Jamestown; Judith Compston, Alexandria; Agnes Crosby, Ringgold; Verone Ford, Oakdale; Ora Bell Frazier, Winnfield; Marjorie Godfrey, Winnsboro; Corinne Greer, Lisbon; Sara Helen Hair, Crowl; Willard Otto Hardberger, Montgomery; Margaret Louise Hart; Powhatan; Clovis Holley, Custer; Audrey Lee Jackson, Single; Leucenia Killgore, Marthaville; Clara Laird, Kelly; Melba Lee Luas, Tullos; Alma Lee Lufcy, Good Pine.

Eloise McGinty, Marthaville; Edith Martin, Mora; Enna Mae Maxwell, Oak Grove; Dolores Nellie Parsons, Florio; Idell Pruett, Singer; Stafford Joseph Rabalais, Plaquemine; Ora Cle Reams, Provencal; Eunice C. Reeves, Mittle; Beulah Mae Salassi, French Settlement; Edile Marquese Sasser, Pineville; Mae Ruth Scallan, Alexandria; Catherine Mary Schoenberger, Burre; Lela Mae Scott, Clayton; Willie Cleone Stroud, Jonesville; Myrtle Suggs, Lisbon; Ivy Swint, Hall Summit; Ethel Lee Taylor, Jena; Amy Katherine Toups, Greta; Lida Elizabeth Wilson, Dixie; Lillian Mary Zimmer, Mansura.

BUS DRIVERS TO DISCUSS SAFETY

With Superintendents Of Schools Will Confer At Ruston, July 21

RUSTON, La., July 17.—(Special)—To participate in a program for promoting safe transportation of school children, 518 school bus drivers and superintendents are expected to attend a meeting to be held at Louisiana Tech on Wednesday, July 21, according to D. G. Armstrong, Tech extension director. Edna Jones of north Louisiana, comprising district 1 of four such divisions of the state, will be represented.

The estimated attendance is listed as follows: Drivers of buses to Louisiana Tech, 10; Bienville parish, 50; Caldwell, 21; Claiborne, 30; East Carroll, 10; Franklin, 32; Jackson, 40; Madison, 10; Lincoln, 42; Morehouse, 35; Ouachita, 15; Richland, 45; Tensas, 50; Union, 45; Webster, 45; West Carroll, 20; parish superintendents or supervisors, 15.

H. L. Campbell, Lincoln parish superintendent of schools, will preside.

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules

Fine for Weak Acid Kidneys and Bladder Irritation

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

Have you ever had those nights when you get up to urinate and find your bladder empty and your kidneys aching? This is a sign of weak acid kidneys and bladder irritation. It is a condition that can be cured by the use of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules.

Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules are the most effective and most reliable remedy for weak acid kidneys and bladder irritation. They are made from the finest oils and are guaranteed to give you relief. They are sold in all drug stores and by mail order.

at the meeting, with the following program to be observed: 9:30 a.m.—Bus drivers assemble at the courthouse in Ruston. 10 a.m.—Parade of buses from the courthouse through Ruston to the Tech campus. 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon—General assembly of bus drivers at the Wigwam, temporary auditorium; address of welcome, President E. S. Richardson of Louisiana Tech; discussion of highway laws, Colonel E. P. Roy, assistant state superintendent of highway police; "The State Department of Education's Interest in the Safe Transfer of School Children," Jesse W. Hair,

state supervisor of health and safety education; and "The School Bus Drivers' Responsibility to His Community," D. G. Armstrong.

CONDITION SATISFACTORY The condition of W. B. Abramson, who underwent an appendectomy at Vaughan-Wright-Bondell clinic last Wednesday, yesterday was reported to be satisfactory, although Mr. Abramson will not be allowed to receive visitors until after Monday.

The cost of firing a triple-turret salute in the case of England's sea fighter, H. M. S. Nelson, is about \$3,500.

MONDAY ONLY! CLOSE OUT!

All Cotton and Linen Dresses

MARCY LEE GEORGIANA AND OTHER NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS

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Sizes 12 to 50

- Dimples
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- Two-Piece
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Field's

WOMEN'S SHOP

318 DeSard

AIR-CONDITIONED!

Monroe

THIS WEEK ONLY!

A STEEL FRAME SPRING \$1

for only WITH THIS FINE

Sealy Rest

AIR-CONDITIONED MATTRESS

FEATURES "NU-KRAFT" Air Cushions It's Ventilated! It's Tuftless! Has a Pre-Built Edge! Covered with Finest Imported Damask!

\$44.50

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Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1925, BY ROBERT EWING
Published Every Morning Except Monday by
NEWS-STAR-WORLD PUBLISHING CORPORATION
110-114 North Second Street
JOHN D. EWING, President

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	Daily and Sun.	Daily and Sun.	Daily and Sun.
	News-Star	Combination	World
Week	25c	30c	35c
1 Month	\$7.50	\$12.50	\$15.00
3 Months	\$21.00	\$37.50	\$45.00
6 Months	\$42.00	\$75.00	\$90.00
1 Year	\$84.00	\$150.00	\$180.00

THE BRANHAM CO., National Advertising Representatives, Offices: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles.
Entered as second-class matter at the Monroe (La.) postoffice, December 10, 1925, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Taking Things Slowly And Surely

The safest, sanest method of going ahead is by the law of gradual improvement. Gradual improvement is the best kind of improvement. In fact, it is better to improve too slow than too fast. Sudden changes may be destructive.

Many a person has been pushed far back because of the rapid improvement. Many a child has been mentally dwarfed for life by being made to go, or allowed to go, too fast in his studies. Many an employee has been stopped in his progress by being advanced too fast. Many a man has been beggared for life financially and morally because he made money too fast. And nations have cast themselves down, never to rise again, because they went too fast.

The big idea is to go ahead in such a way as to stay ahead. As long as there is advancement there is cause for contentment. Steady, substantial progress is more to be desired than rapid, risky progress.

There is an old saying which we should do well to keep in mind—that "the longest way round is the shortest way home." A Monroe man had the point of that adage driven deep into his consciousness last winter when he was on a hunting trip.

About sundown he found himself miles from camp. He arrived at the point where he was by a circuitous route, which he was fully acquainted with. The hour being late he decided to save time by taking a short cut straight through territory with which he was not familiar. As a result about dark he found himself in a swamp amongst treacherous quagmires and snarled up in a tangled jungle of scrub palmettos and bamboo vines, and beset by voracious mosquitoes. The journey to camp was a much more difficult task than if he had taken the longer way, and he had run a chance of never getting there at all.

Another Monroe man, returning from Lake Providence late one night, decided to use the shorter route over the gravelled highway by way of Epps. Half way between Lake Providence and Epps a tire went flat. Simultaneously the car lights went out. The motorist was alone with no flash light and no tools to effect a tire change. The road was bereft of travel at that time of night. The motorist had to walk miles to a telephone to apprise his family of his plight and was obliged to remain at a farmhouse all night waiting for dawn to help him overcome his difficulties. All because he wanted to save the extra twelve miles travel required in returning over the paved road by way of Tallulah.

Most of us are in too great a hurry to accomplish our purposes. We will try to pass another car on the highway to save a moment or two in travel. And what will we do with the moment or two we have saved?

The United States just now seems of a mind to go into new and untried conditions, and to get there in a hurry. We had better make sure that we know where we are going and how to get there, else we may through moving too fast find ourselves lost in a jungle of complications and catastrophes which will set us back a hundred years and even destroy our republic.

GEORGE GERSHWIN

George Gershwin's short, brilliant and successful life in the world of modern music was in the American tradition in all of its principal aspects. The son of poor Russian immigrants, he was brought up on the East Side of New York, attended public schools and became a piano thumper for a music publishing house at \$15 a week. He felt that he could write better music than the most of the rag-time numbers that were handed him to perform—and he did.

"Of These I Sing," the musical comedy for which his brother Ira wrote the lyrics, was one of his most successful efforts, and he meanwhile branched out into more ambitious and more pretentious work, for all of which he received rich material rewards. The "Rhapsody in Blue," performed under Paul Whiteman's baton in 1924, was a turning point in bringing Gershwin to public attention, both here and abroad, and in influencing the development of American music in the jazz idiom. His opera "Porgy and Bess" revealed new possibilities in Mr. Gershwin's peculiar genius. It is this work that must now stand as the peak achievement of capabilities that were still far from reaching their deepest and most mature expression.

JAMBOREE BENEFITS

Great gains undoubtedly will be registered in the lives of Boy Scouts the world over from the enthusiasm engendered at the giant jamboree just held in Washington. Not only will groups of these youngsters find a new impetus for going on toward better things, but each boy who attended the enormous gathering will henceforth find living more full of constructive purpose as a result of lessons learned in the sharing of as well as through the impact made upon the men of high calibre who had charge of the program.

However the inspiration is obtained, whether through personality or project, thousands of earnest scouts will return home from the capital resolved to take the larger and more lenient view of their neighbors, for having been real ones themselves during the encampment. And that, most assuredly, is a real citizenship gain.

O, social justice, what hypocritical hokey is written and spoken in thy name.

RHYME AND REASON

By ANNE CAMPBELL

SUNSET

The sun's reflection at the water's edge
Looked like a row of bonfires. . . . We could see
The shadows of the night upon the hedge. . . .
Birds sang a lullaby in the birch tree.

This was the long day's end. . . . In glorious
Surrender to the night, the sun went down. . . .
Peace dropped its healing benison on us
We had come down the green trail from the town.

If fear of old age cast its gloomy shade
Upon our graying heads, here was a sign!
The gorgeous exult that the tired day made—
The first faint star, expectant and divine!

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INDUSTRY TALKS

Prepared by the

Bureau of Research and Education, Advertising Federation of America
No. 4

OUR AMERICAN RAILROADS

We Americans have a restless spirit. We want action. We admire people who get things done. We're never content with things as they are. We're always demanding something better; we welcome every improvement.

It is this spirit that has made America the great country it is, conquering the wilderness, annihilating distance, welding the forty-eight states together, making the whole United States a market for products of the farm and range, the mill and factory.

Every one knows the part that the railroads played in the early development of the country. Not all of us realize the vital part the railroads still play today. In the past six years, for example, when the whole world was suffering from hard times, the railroads stepped out with new equipment, faster schedules, greater comfort, better service to passengers and shippers, and with it all a greater measure of safety. They gave more for the money—a tested principle of American business. We all benefit from faster and more efficient freight service. Millions of people now enjoy the comfort and cleanliness of riding in air-conditioned cars.

These are only high points. More than a thousand men are busy on railroad research, developing new safety equipment, better signal apparatus, more efficient brakes, and countless other devices and processes ranging all the way from water softening to the melting of snow.

Railroading is a vast operation because it takes a gigantic transportation system to serve the needs of the American public. The railroads, for instance, maintain their own "highways"—a quarter million miles of steel. Last year the two million freight cars on American railroads traveled more than nineteen billion miles. This job is done so skillfully, so economically, that the railroads are able to haul a ton of freight a mile at an average cost to the shipper of less than one cent.

It is not surprising that delegations from all over the world travel to the United States to inspect our railroads, study them, and learn from them. You may wonder why the American railroads have shown such a marvelous rate of development as compared with other countries. The answer is the same as it is in the case of other American industries. So long as ability and ambition are free to go ahead and to reap the earned rewards of public patronage, rapid industrial progress is sure to follow. Under these conditions our railroads can promise a brilliant future.

Every business needs the public's friendship. It can win this in part by being friendly with the people whom it serves. But friendship must grow out of understanding, and understanding must be based on information. For this reason, the railroads are now using advertising to make a report to the public covering the many things they do and the way they do them.

It is a great and inspiring story, of a business which is resolutely working out its own recovery by the time-tested principles of self-reliance and hard work.

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A BOOK REVIEW

PROMOTING A SANER OUTLOOK ON SNAKES

Why is it that snakes are so fascinating, even to people who can't look at them without feeling shivers run up and down their backs? This reviewer would not willingly remain within 10 feet of the most harmless, affectionate and well-intentioned snake that ever wriggled over a log; yet he reads every book on snakes that he can find, and asks for more.

There is at hand currently an excellent book in this field—"Snakes Alive," by Clifford H. Pope.

Mr. Pope is out to present a simple, non-technical handbook on snakes, telling how they live, how the different species can be recognized, what is known of their evolution and what types you are apt to find in your immediate vicinity, and he does a first-rate job.

Like all herpetologists, he is indignant at the unthinking antipathy (like that of your reviewer) which leads so many people to destroy snakes indiscriminately. The United States contains only a few species that are dangerous; most of the rest have a direct economic value. Yet most of us account it a good deed to slay any snake we come across.

Even the poisonous snakes, he says, could be worse. If you are bitten by a rattler, the chances are eight to one that you will recover even if you are given no treatment whatever; with treatment, your chances are 30 to 1. The moccasin is too remote to endanger many people; the copperhead simply does not have enough venom to kill a normally healthy adult.

Altogether, "Snakes Alive" is worth reading. It should do much to promote a saner attitude toward these interesting and useful creatures.

SO THEY SAY

Had the United States joined the non-intervention committee . . . the balance would have been turned in favor of the real isolation of the Spanish war and by this time it probably would have been over.—R. L. Buell, president, Foreign Policy association.

Guarantee us peace . . . in Europe and Germany will find she has no . . . more useful friend in the world than Britain.—Arthur Guinness, British chamber of commerce official.

Ever since I got here, I've been looking for the fellow who called them lakes. To me they look more like seas.—H. E. Frogbrook, English sailing captain, visiting Great Lakes.

I am amazed at the anti-German feeling here, and I have told people privately that it might mean serious difficulty.—Lady Nancy Astor, on visit to United States.

BARBS

Woman's desire for full equality with man will get its sternest test in the next war draft, when the call goes out for everyone between 18 and 35.

Despite the attempt to avoid politics, there are rumors that considerable boloney was sandwiched into the Democratic island outing.

One thing about these frog-jumping tournaments: the champion won't come out with a series on the secret of his success.

Nature is our best teacher. There wasn't a peep out of the fireflies who worked overtime during the eclipse.

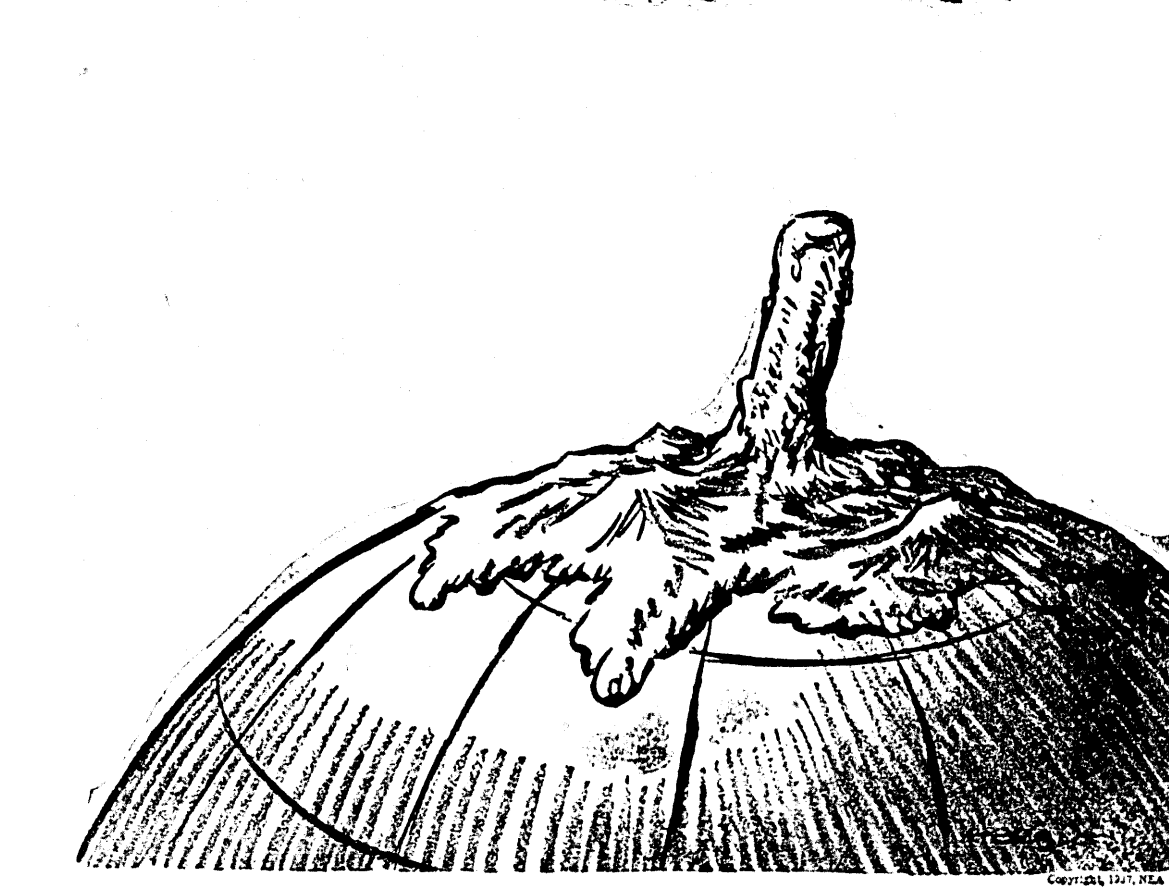
Current bean-ball pitchers offer a clue as to what became of grandma's old-fashioned duster.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

And again, whom should I serve? should I not serve in the presence of his son? as I have served in thy father's presence, so will I be in thy presence.—II Samuel 16:19.

Be not too familiar with thy servants; at first it may beget love, but in the end 'twill breed contempt.—Fuller.

THE BEAR THAT FLIES LIKE A BIRD



NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. MCINTYRE

Nothing in the swiftly changing metropolis is so depressing to most of us who have lived here for a quarter century as the decadence of Broadway. From "the street that whips the universe," proud, gallant, and ever stimulating, it has sloughed into what some inspired commentator has called Honky Tonk Lane.

Only a few splashes of the Broadway so dear to all remain. The Times building is still there. Also the Hotel Astor and the Winter Garden. But those are about all the familiar landmarks of a rollicking and once gay boulevard.

To stroll up or down Broadway from Herald Square to Columbus Circle 20 years ago was an ever thrilling journey. It was the Rialto where the theatrical great were on display—the truly great stars such as Weber and Fields, John Drew, Lillian Russell, DeWolf Hopper, John Mason, Wilton Lackaye and so many more.

One saw, too, such picturesque figures as the jockey, Tod Sloan. The king of gambling house owners, Richard Cantfield. Restaurant men such as George Reitor, James Churchill and the Shanleys. Picturesque play-wrights, Paul Armstrong, Wilson Mizner and Clyde Fitch. All of the by-line journalists who wrote of Broadway, not with an eye to the keyhole, but with a flair for sartorial description and the favored mot.

Broadway was described by one of the commentators of that era "as a huge bowl of champagne with roses floating on top and cruel thorns underneath." It had sporting writers such as the inimitable Bob Merton and cafe story tellers such as Alfred Henry Lewis, Bozeman Bulger and Irvin Cobb. Broadway was vital, alive, glamorous.

Today it is a mere husk. A Shakespearean "rotting in the shell." Mostly a refuse heap of second-run movies, third-rate clip joints and entertainment pull-ins featuring a Barker at the door. The legitimate theaters and most of the cafes have moved into side streets. Only the big movie palaces—such as the Paramount, Capitol Rivoli, Strand and such remain to mark the old order.

Those who know of its illustrious past can realize what has happened to the American Appian Way. Many believe it will come back. Geographically it is the Main Artery and should take its rightful place. Streets rarely come back, but all hope Broadway will be an exception.

All the paraphernalia seemed to have entirely muffled the marriage at Rose Gardens, L. I., of Len Knipp and Rosemary Luck.

The New York art colony learned with regret the recent passing of Jean Knott, so long the limner of a cartoon series called "Penny Ante." He lived for several years on Riverside Drive, where a penny ante poker game, from which he got so much of his material, was in full blast almost every evening. Later he went to his country home near St. Louis and dropped his cartoon idea for an advent in commercial drawings. He was a close friend of Tad and Clare Briggs.

Monotype: I have a friend who is far from being noisy. He shrinks from anything that has the slightest suggestion of salacious gossip. Yet he has an eager inquisitiveness to know about people's salaries. If some one is mentioned whose income he does not know he will immediately inquire "Wonder how much they pay him?" As a matter of fact, there is a little bit of such inquisitiveness in all. Yet we are disgusted utterly when anyone is so gauche as to announce the amount of his pay check. We may want to know but we want to find out ourselves.

This same friend has a philosophy all his own. He stands on the granite

YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Morris Fishbein
(Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine)

A recent circular from a patent medicine house advertised 50 different kidney tablets, 51 kidney remedies, 127 kidney pills and various kidney tonics, bitters, cordials, capsules, drops, medicines and treatments and herb teas.

Usually, the thought of kidney trouble brings a picture of a man leaning over with the hand in the middle of his back where the kidneys are often thought to be placed. Usually the average person guesses all wrong when he puts his hand over the region where he thinks his kidneys are.

A pain in the back is much more likely to be associated with the posture of the individual than to mean something wrong with his kidneys. Furthermore, quacks usually claim their treatments will cure both diabetes and inflammation of the kidneys. Most kidney pills include some mild laxative or harmless herb. The whole purpose in these pills is to cause, if possible, an increased flow of fluid from the kidney.

Such pills are worth less than nothing in treating diseases of the kidney. In fact, they are dangerous, because the person who attempts to cure himself with such pills loses valuable time in getting scientific medical attention, including an accurate diagnosis of what is wrong.

An increased flow of fluid from the kidneys does not necessarily mean an increased elimination of waste material. In fact, the kidney pill may contain an irritating substance which, although it increases the elimination of fluid, may actually cause great damage to the kidney tissue.

Every inflammation of the kidney is a potential hazard to life. As has already been pointed out in the discussion of uremia, suppression of the elimination of waste materials from the body may result in death in short order.

Drowsiness, convulsions, itching of the skin, headache, cramps or twitching of the muscles may be the first symptoms and should always be taken as a warning sign of the necessity for careful study of the patient.

It is much better to provide a sample of the urine for examination by the doctor than to take some kidney pills with the hope that the symptoms will disappear.

In severe cases only a few days may elapse between the appearance of the first symptoms and the onset of a condition leading, to possible death.

EPPS GIRL SUFFERS FRACTURED SKULL

Helen Boyt, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyt of Epps, is in the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic where she was taken late Friday night suffering from a fracture of the skull. The girl was injured when she fell to the pavement from the fender of her father's automobile on which she was riding. Her condition Saturday was reported satisfactory. The accident took place near Helen's home and her mother reported the car was driving slowly at the time the girl fell.

SIX PERSONS JAILED ON VAGRANCY CHARGES

Five men and a woman were arrested by the Monroe police Saturday and placed in the city jail on charges of vagrancy and as suspected persons. They were Ted Brown and Bill Robinson, arrested for state authorities and charged with vagrancy; O. N. Patterson, charged with vagrancy and held for finger-printing; J. M. Trull, Buck Terrell and Cordelia Terrell, booked as suspects.

Great Britain and northern Ireland consume more tea than all other countries of the world, and Scotland

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON—The "senator closely identified with the labor movement," reported in dispatches to have asked Roosevelt to settle the fratricidal C. I. O.-A. F. of L. carnage, and to have offered a peace formula of his own, is—perhaps one should add "of course"—the Hon. George Berry of Tennessee, head of the pressmen's union.

The prominent gent closely identified with the White House who has just thrust the formula into his wastebasket is the Hon. Mr. Roosevelt. The fellow who laughed hardest when he heard about it was John Lewis, who hasn't enjoyed many uproarious laughs lately. The formula proposed to provide a place for Lewis subordinate to a new president of the A. F. of L., who would have been elected to succeed William Green.

There's no use repeating the formula here, since the White House incinerator has it now. But some sort of truce of semi-truce probably will be arranged sooner or later, perhaps sooner. Jurisdictional battles between C. I. O. and A. F. of L. unions—stale with mass nonsense to the public and only make the public mad, are beginning to be recognized by organized labor's friends as dangerous, dumb business. Roosevelt, a friend of labor at least to date, may try to do the job himself.

The "scoop" in this column, however, is the fact that a group of liberal senators and congressmen, friendly to labor as a whole but beset by both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. lobbyists, is planning a public appeal to both sides. Realists know that hatred between Lewis and certain craft union chiefs wouldn't permit any closely knit coalition.

But old members of congress hope and plan to ask for an agreement that there shall be no jurisdictional strikes, that the A. F. of L. will not try to break any more C. I. O. strikes and that disputes between the two labor organizations will be referred to some impartial board or court.

This congressional group may never go to bat. But its present plans are the only things which promise a formula for relative peace between Lewis and Green et al.

Wrecked Of Week
The flop of the French franc, after a long period in which England and the United States joined La Balle France in a so-called agreement to keep her currency up and save her from a flight of capital, has produced the capital's wreckage of the week: "Well, anyway, it's taken the trip out of the tri-partite agreement!"

Socks At Strong Drink
Your correspondent desires to welcome back an old friend who once favored him with no end of mail, but who for many months had been cruelly neglectful. It's the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which in prohibition days produced its "clip sheet" each week for correspondents here, but which seemed to fold up after there wasn't any prohibition any more.

Here's the "clip sheet" again, however, and it's entirely devoted to a long and learned summary of supreme court decisions in cases having to do with strong drink. It seems the court from away back has taken a sock at strong drink every time it had the chance. In these days when the forces of Mr. Roosevelt, the big repeal man of four years ago, the Methodist board comes stalwartly to the defense of an old ally.

Of course the nation has gone wet again and your guess is as good as mine as to whether the board is going to do the opponents of the president's court plan more harm than harm.

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TENSAS FARMS WILL YIELD GOOD CROPS

Tensas parish plantations will produce from one half to a full crop, half an acre, in the opinion of V. F. Massony, who has just made an extensive trip through that area. He estimates that it will be the best crop in years.

Mr. Massony has just returned to Monroe to reside and will be associated with Sears Roebuck and company. He formerly lived here but in 1926 he moved with his family to Waterproof where he operated a general merchandise store. He has now disposed of this store and will remove to Monroe to reside permanently.

TWIN CITIES WILL BE REPRESENTED AT CAMP

Monroe and West Monroe will be represented at Camp Lassa which will be in session for 12 days starting Monday. Girls, whose ages are from 10 to 14 years, will comprise the group of campers.

"Uncle Van" Carter, camp director, announces the staff will comprise: Miss Marion Roddy, associate camp director; Miss Ruth Gump, in charge of organized play and instructor in swimming; Miss Ellen Douglas, in charge of personal enrichment work; Miss Jessie Mae Hoag, leadership training; Mrs. A. R. McBurney, cultural training; Dr. Charles Dean, character training; and Mrs. W. D. Cotton, in charge of craft activities.

For many years this camp has proved one of the most popular for young people in this section of the state and the enrollment this year is expected to be large.

WILL EXAMINE CHILDREN

Medical examinations for children between ages of 6 months and 6 years will be given at Georgia Tucker school Tuesday by physicians and under auspices of Y. W. C. A., says Mrs. Dewey Cramer, chairman of committee in charge of examination.

CAR PILFERED
Fred Kall, 811 North Fourth street, Saturday reported to the police the theft of a speedometer, a cigarette lighter and a quantity of gasoline, stolen from his automobile late Friday night when it was parked in front of his home.

STAMP NEWS

By I. S. Klein

"SEWARD'S FOLLY" VINDICATED

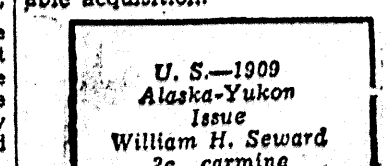


WHEN, in 1867, Secretary of State William H. Seward decided to buy the territory of Alaska from Russia for \$7,200,000, a rain of abuse fell upon him. Congress delayed approval, while some members could not understand why so much should be paid for a "frozen wilderness." Soon, the country referred to the purchase as "Seward's Folly."

But in a few years, Seward was vindicated. Alaska, covering 577,330 square miles of rugged country, literally became a gold mine. Its mineral output today, mostly gold, silver and copper, totals \$20,000,000 annually, nearly three times its original purchase price. Fishing, Alaska's greatest industry, has incurred an investment of \$70,000,000 and brings in more than \$30,000,000 annually. Fur and skins have added more millions, and the total exports of merchandise alone is well over \$35,000,000 a year.

At the time of the purchase, Alaska had only 10,000 white inhabitants. The 1930 census showed 60,000 population, and additional thousands have arrived since.

In 1909, the United States issued a stamp commemorating this valuable acquisition.



This same friend has a philosophy all his own. He stands on the granite

NEW LEADERSHIP TO BE DIFFERENT

Both Barkley And Harrison More Even Tempered Than Robinson

By Kirke L. Simpson
WASHINGTON, July 17.—(P)—When the curtain goes up again next week on the senate court fight, a new technique of leadership will play its part in what happens.

The choice of either Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the "Dear Alben" of President Roosevelt's letter, or the one "Young Pat" Harrison of Mississippi by the Democrats next Wednesday to fill the majority leadership would bring an even-tempered man into the post.

They would not have to fight two battles at once in every floor encounter as did Senator Robinson.

Among those who knew him best it is said that in his later years Joe Robinson's greatest victories in his own mind were conquests of the fiery, hair-trigger temper with which he was born. It complicated every parliamentary clash for him. His opponents knew his weakness and frequently appeared to goad him toward an outbreak. Under the pressure of leadership duties he learned a patience, a restraint not natural to him.

Neither Barkley nor Harrison reacts similarly to biting interchanges of debate. Far apart as are their methods, both seem able to shrug off such thrusts without any surge of repressed temper. They take the hard blows of debate as a matter of course.

In the days of his yeoman service to the senate Democrats, when in the minority, Harrison was an artist at suave, courteous irony, shooting across the party dividing line. Even victims of his satires enjoyed their wit, however biting the point made. He did his roving task without making enemies.

Barkley has a heavier hand when he turns to humor. He has displayed also a liking for stepping into any running debate which Harrison has wholly outgrown if he ever had it. The records of last session show that, under the heading "remarks on" for each senator in the index of the Congressional Record, score is kept of every time a senator spoke and on what subject. For Barkley it required a column and more just to list the times he talked in that session. He was in and out of dozens of debates on dozens of subjects. He likes to mix in.

Harrison for the same session showed a meager list of floor appearances, except in the fight over soldier bonus certificates. As majority leader, should he be chosen, he would not be able to avoid frequent announcements or procedure arguments, yet he has learned to do most of his work

Health Impaired Until The Gly-Cas

Many Food Mrs. Cathey Didn't Dare Eat, Restless At Night; Chills And Malaria Had Gotten The Best Of Her; Gly-Cas Again Amazes.

"My entire system was filled with poisons and for the past two years my health had been greatly impaired," said Mrs. J. L. Cathey, DeQueen, Ark. (just north of Shreveport). "I was having chills continually being so full of malaria. My stomach would fill



MRS. J. L. CATHEY

with gas, regardless of my diet and many things I did not dare eat at all. A seemingly heavy weight troubled my right side constantly. I could not get a good night's sleep and in spite of all the medicines I tried I grew worse—until I began Gly-Cas—and it had what all other medicines had lacked. "There certainly is a difference in medicine, and Gly-Cas has no equal," continued Mrs. Cathey. "I am feeling fine now and not like the same person of a few weeks back. My stomach is regulated, appetite good, enjoy my meals and all those poisons have left my system entirely. I have not had a single chill since I began Gly-Cas. I rest well each night and am enjoying good health once more. Gly-Cas did its work and did it well. I do not hesitate to tell others of this new remedy hoping I will be the means of someone else finding new health."

Gly-Cas is sold by Phoenix Drug Company, 348 DeSiard street, this city, and by all the leading drug stores in surrounding towns. (Adv.)



Perfect for SUMMER VACATIONS in MIAMI BEACH!!

You'll change your ideas about comfort and service when you've enjoyed the Le Roy's luxurious accommodations. Hotel services, private beach, furniture and service are designed to anticipate your every desire. And the best part of all is the summer rate schedule:

Hotel Rooms: \$3 to \$5 Single—\$4 to \$8 Double
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Write for Reservations and Full Details

JOHN M. DUFF, JR., Manager

LE ROY HOTEL and VILLAS

Occupying an Entire City Block

COLLINS AVE. at 33 ST., MIAMI BEACH

GOLF - FISHING SURF BATHING RIDING - TENNIS SUMMER SPORTS

BOSS KIBITZES ON STRIKERS



Thirty-five thousand New York garment workers went on strike, but instead of the violence recently associated with industrial difficulties, this sort of situation was most common. Samuel Deitch, who evidently is bossing the strikers' pinhole game from the sidelines, is their employer. Arbitration made possible the friendly settlement.

in committee or cloak rooms off the floor.

As party colleagues mulled over the leadership matter tonight, another factor entered into considerations of even staunch administration men. Some of them, veterans of long service with Robinson, say his courage to carry to the White House a plain, blunt tale of the situation in the senate in any crisis as he sensed it was unquestioned.

With party lines as badly shattered now as the interrupted court debate disclosed, a disposition to pick the man they think most likely to fill that same mission, not only during the court fight but thereafter, might influence some senators at the caucus, particularly since the White House so pointedly declared a hands-off attitude in the leadership contest.

ARKANSAS TO PAY

(Continued from First Page)

She has been confined to her Stuttgart home the past year by infirmities of age. Continuously weeping, she disclosed today a premonition of over two weeks that something would happen to the family.

Tense over effects of its own loss in Senator Robinson's death, Arkansas shares the national political spotlight with the invasion of some 75 senators and representatives for the funeral. They are locked in a veiled struggle over who will succeed Robinson as Democratic majority leader.

Vice-President John Garner, representing the president, arrives from his Uvalde, Texas, home tomorrow after the funeral train. He returns to Washington from here in the face of reports of disagreement with the president's court reorganization bill for which Robinson was fighting when he died suddenly of a heart attack.

Political battle lines formed in the state on the issue of a successor to Robinson. Governor Carl E. Bailey, mentioned in all circles as a potential candidate in a special election to be held within 120 days, remained silent. Former Governor J. M. Futrell has advocated the selection of M. Robinson, but Bailey advisors said he planned no interim appointment.

Action to be taken by the Democratic state committee was widely discussed. The 35-member body may nominate a party candidate, call a primary prior to the special election, or let all Democrats who desire enter the election.

The Arkansas Democrat said the committee would nominate Bailey without a primary. Two county Democratic committees today protested any such action.

CIVIL WAR VET DIES AT BOWLING GREEN

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., July 17.—(P)—Moses R. Hancock, 93, probably the last civil war veteran in Warren county, died at his home here today after being ill for two weeks.

Surviving are five children, William Madison Hancock of McKinney, Tex.; Mrs. Annetta Creasy, Mrs. Katie Creasy and E. R. Creasy of Scottsville, Ky.; and W. R. Hancock of Bowling Green.

Also surviving are a sister in Texas and a sister in California. Hancock did not know if a brother he last visited in Texas 32 years ago lives.

Rattlesnake venom sells for \$25 an ounce and is used in the treatment for typhoid fever.

CUMMINGS ASKS FREEDOM FOR 2

Attorney General Says Men Did Not Commit Crimes Charged Against Them

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(P)—Attorney General Cummings asked President Roosevelt today to open prison gates for two men serving 20-year sentences in Ohio for a crime which Cummings said they did not commit.

In a lengthy review of the case, the attorney general asked the president to pardon Anthony "Tony" Labrizetta, 34, and George Sargent, 39. Both are in Cuyahoga county jail, O., for participation in the \$135,000 mail robbery at Warren, O., in 1935.

In conformity with usual procedure, Cummings did not disclose details of his report, but it was indicated at a reliable source that evidence unearthed by agents of the federal bureau of investigation subsequent to the pair's conviction pointed toward members of the notorious Karpis gang as the real culprits.

Alvin Karpis, leader of the gang, and his lieutenant, Harry Campbell, now are serving life sentences at Alcatraz penitentiary for violation of the Lindbergh kidnapping law.

The Warren holdup occurred on April 24, 1935, when a mail messenger was held up at gunpoint and robbed of \$72,000 in currency and \$53,000 worth of registered United States bonds.

Six months later five bandits armed with machine guns held up an Erie railroad mail train and escaped with \$34,000 in currency and \$11,600 worth of bonds.

Both federal agents and postal inspectors identified Karpis as the leader of that gang and subsequently he and three of his men were taken into custody. Although Karpis was not charged with the Warren holdup in view of the more serious charges pending against him, federal agents later disclosed they had identified those who committed the Warren holdup as members of the Karpis gang.

Labrizetta and Sargent appealed their conviction for the Warren robbery to the sixth circuit court of appeals but failed to win a new trial and were re-sentenced February 3, 1936.

JUMPER SEEKING

(Continued from First Page)

lating that he and Shaw screamed against the rush and roar of the plane futilely trying to tell Fulemwidder to open his emergency parachute after the first one failed.

The writer, who was employed by Famous Features syndicate, finally yanked the second cord, but too late. The second chute was open but still furled when he struck the ground.

"Good-bye," Fulemwidder had told Catherine Weems, a telephone operator at his office, when he started aloft. "Watch me and see what's going to happen. If anything happens, you call the office."

Mrs. Weems lost sight of his ship in the clouds and was watching another when Fulemwidder plunged to his death, she said.

INDIA TRAIN WRECK TAKES LIVES OF 95

PATNA, India, July 17.—(P)—The engine and seven coaches of the Calcutta Express shot from the rails today and plunged over an embankment, killing at least 95 persons in India's worst train wreck.

Relief workers recovered the bodies and pushed ahead with a search of the first two coaches where it was feared more bodies may be found.

First unofficial estimates said the number of deaths might reach 500. A railroad official described the scene as "like any battlefield."

The first two coaches were completely telescoped and buried beneath the wreckage of the two behind them, which landed on top of the first two as the cars crashed over the slope some 15 miles from Patna.

It is estimated that one-seventh of all federal income is gained from taxes on tobacco.

MAN LOSES PANTS BEFORE 30,000

Dick Arlen Retires Comedians In Less Than 130 Minutes In First Inning

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—(P)—Ole Olson lost his pants before 30,000 spectators today—but it was all in fun at the Hollywood movie greats' annual comedy baseball game for charity.

Olson's mishap occurred as he raced into second base. The crowd, largest by 10,000 ever to see the contest, roared.

Both the "leading men" and "comedians" claimed victory but no score was kept—"gags" were far more numerous than base hits.

Robert Taylor, matinee idol, arrived at home plate in a police car and was swamped by photographers and autograph hounds. Dick Arlen out-pitched Harry Ruby in the first inning, retiring the comedians in less than 130 minutes.

Glenn Morris, new Tarzan of the screen, subdued a man-like ape, waterboy Al K. Hall took repeated shower baths from his own bucket and the three Ritz brothers, with a broom apiece, swept the opposition off the field.

"Ribber" Vince Barnett patrolled left field on a kiddie car. Screen Butler Arthur Treacher served tea in the pitcher's box and Big Boy Williams kidnapped Umpire Jimmy Gleason.

The midgest star, Spanky McFarland, rapped out one of the few real hits of the game.

NO QUESTION

(Continued from First Page)

propounded to the commission in the past six months.

Requests come from all types of people.

"I have to attend a banquet," a young man wrote. "Can you suggest some toasts I might make if I'm called on?"

A girl demurely wrote plans for a garden wedding.

Business men have asked and received information on salesmanship, clerk-carrier examinations, social security legislation, navigability of various streams, oil development and on drying lumber.

A jailer obtained a book entitled "The Many Art of Self-Defense."

Farmers have asked how to plant alfalfa, to raise bees, to landscape a farmhouse, to arrange swazes to get rid of mosquitoes. Their wishes sought information on canning fruits and vegetables, on making dresses and candlewick spreads.

One Louisiana housewife wanted to know the method of raising parakeets.

The library commission workers have had to become authorities on etiquette and travel. They've arranged golden wedding celebrations and trips to Europe.

Then there was the state official who asked information on the proper way to unveil a plaque.

LUXURY SALES TAX TO GET TEST SOON

AMITE, La., July 17.—(P)—The constitutional Louisiana's two per cent "luxury" sales tax is scheduled for an early test in the state supreme court.

The act, passed at the last regular session of the legislature to help finance the state's social security program, was held constitutional by Judge Hypolite Nixon yesterday in a suit brought by the state revenue department against the Amite Drug company.

After W. B. Leatherman, manager of the drug company testified that he had not collected the levy and had made no return to the revenue department, his attorneys attacked the act's constitutionality on the grounds it violated the 10th amendment of the federal constitution.

Too, it was charged that the act's title was "misleading" in that "medicines and other necessities for the living and coffins and burial robes for the dead" were taxed.

Shelby Reid, attorney for the company, argued that the revenue department was attempting to force Leatherman to pay the tax himself and that the act specifically prohibited that under a penalty of a fine and imprisonment.

Reid served notice an appeal would be taken to the state supreme court.

MULE FATALLY DRAGS MISSISSIPPI YOUTH

OXFORD, Miss., July 17.—(P)—Funeral services were held today for Lonnie Singletary, Jr., 15, son of a prominent Lafayette county farmer, who was dragged to death yesterday in a field by a mule.

Roscoe Ellzey, working in a nearby field, reported the boy unwhipped a mule to go home. He fell from the mule's back, Ellzey said, and his foot became entangled in the harness.

The frightened animal ran half a mile, dragging the youth through wire fences and a shallow pond, stopping within 75 yards of the Singletary home. Lonnie was dead when his family reached him. Besides his parents, a brother, Bibbo Singletary, survives.

MAN'S BODY FOUND ON BANK OF RIVER

NEW ORLEANS, July 17.—(P)—The body of a man believed to have ended his life by jumping 130 feet into the Mississippi river from the Huey P. Long bridge west of New Orleans was found on the east bank levee tonight.

State Highway Patrolmen Chester Bruning and John Dufrene, who said they believed he had leaped from the span, tentatively identified the man from papers in his clothing as J. M. Rohrbacher, 26, a member of the New Orleans fire department.

They said a note in a pocket indicated suicide and referred to loss of sleep because of nightmares.

LAST RITES HELD FOR OIL OPERATOR

JONESVILLE, La., July 17.—(Special)—Funeral services for M. J. Beard, 57, prominent oil operator, who died last Thursday following a heart attack, were held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Trinity Baptist church, with Rev. K. C. Seawright, pastor of the Jonesville Presbyterian church, and Rev. E. E. Colvin, pastor of Calvary Baptist church of Alexandria officiating.

He is survived by his wife; three sons—Clay, Carl and M. Beard; Carl Beard and M. Beard, Jr., Jonesville; one daughter, Miss Katherine Beard, Jonesville; four brothers, Will Beard, Tallulah; J. S. Beard, A. M. Beard and W. E. Beard, Jonesville.

RUSHES WARLIKE

(Continued from First Page)

the Hopch-Chahar council and commander of the 29th army, who has remained outside week-long peace negotiations of subordinates at Tientsin.

"The sooner Sui decides (to accept Japan's demands) the better it will be for him," said a Japanese army spokesman.

In Tokyo the government announced Japan had decided "to accelerate negotiations" in the north China crisis. Japan's demands have not been announced, Japanese say they provide for a local settlement of the conflict which began July 7 with a clash of Chinese and Japanese troops west of Peiping. Chinese say they are tantamount to severance of the north from the rest of China.

Japan's north China army, with headquarters here, stalked out two airports, increased the Japanese army communication system and took over the last of Tientsin's three railway stations.

One airport was located three miles east and north of here and the other near Fentai, five miles from Peiping. Japanese soldiers took possession of the west Tientsin station "to protect" it. They had taken over the other two stations previously.

Japanese mills and warehouses designated for military stores and troop occupation were circled with barbed wire barricades. Army engineers strung the Japanese military telephone system to new points north and west of the city.

Chinese immigration authorities at Nanking suspended issuance of visas to foreign tourists wishing to enter the north China trouble zone. Most American tourists already have left Peiping.

Japanese civilian evacuation of the interior continued. The Japanese embassy in Peiping made arrangements for Chinese railways to carry 300 Japanese nationals from Kalgan, in Chahar, to Tientsin by way of Peiping.

Information reaching military quarters here failed to confirm yesterday's reports of large movements of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's own central army troops into the Peiping area.

It was stated only six Nanking divisions—roughly 60,000 men—had moved in the direction of Peiping and they were said to be no further north than Chengchow, junction of the Peiping-Hankow and Lunghai railways about 400 miles south-southwest of Peiping. Some advance detachments may have entered Hopeh province, it was said.

Below the Hopeh border, however, the Peiping-Hankow and Lunghai railways were said to be congested with movements of the central Chinese army's troops.

Large quantities of Japanese war supplies continued to pour into Tientsin for trans-shipment toward Peiping. Dismantled airplanes were included in shipments that went forward by rail or motortruck.

While the two candidates scrupulously stood apart from the contest, their supporters already were estimating the strength each could depend upon in the party caucus Wednesday.

Leaders of both sides conceded privately that the vote would be close, unless an unexpected swing one way or the other develops before the funeral party returns to Washington Monday.

The leadership election was regarded as a partial test of strength in the court fight, since senators opposing

the president's bill have linked up almost solidly for Harrison.

Barkley was counting on the support of administration stalwarts and a group of young first-term senators, most of whom favor the court bill.

Opposition leaders indicated that if Harrison was chosen leader they might abandon their plans for a filibuster and seek a quick vote on the court measure.

They said they might make a motion late next week either to recommend the bill to the judiciary committee for further study or to take up other business. Either motion, if it carried, would effectively bury the judiciary legislation for the rest of this session.

Administration senators said they were encouraged to continue the court battle with undiminished energy as the result of conversations with the crowd of about 400 who surrounded the train at Chillicothe, O.

Senator Minton, Democrat, Indiana, said his sentiment seemed to be strongly behind the president.

Mrs. Robinson, heavily veiled in black, remained in seclusion throughout the trip, receiving only relatives and a few intimate friends in her compartment.

Police reported they found no substantiation for the theory Dr. Webster might have been indebted to race track bookies and slain by them.

"I don't know who could have done this," Dr. Webster murmured to police whom he summoned after the attack. He died on the operating table at Homeopathic hospital before revealing further details.

What turned the questioning of Miss Gilligan took police did not reveal. Meanwhile they prepared to release Miss Prince, who remained at headquarters overnight for questioning.

Miss Prince's brother, Harold, a truck driver, in demanding his sister's immediate release, told police "she knows nothing about the crime."

"I don't think she knew Dr. Webster," he declared, adding his sister had been prevented from obtaining legal counsel.

Miss Gilligan declined to discuss the case with reporters, stating police had cautioned her to say nothing.

Visibly upset, the nurse termed the murder "horrible" but when asked if there was anything more horrible about the crime now than when she first heard of it, she added mysteriously: "More than you'll know." She did not elaborate.

Farley and two

(Continued from First Page)

Roosevelt favored Barkley for senate leader.

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DEATH INQUIRY

(Continued from First Page)

and Sunday morning, and Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

But records of a taxi company showed that at 1:14 Sunday morning a driver delivered four sandwiches to a man in a dressing gown at the Webster home.

Again, on Tuesday, just before midnight, taxi records showed, three sandwiches were delivered to a man at the home.

Pointing to the possibility the doctor might have surprised some one who had been using the house in the family's summer absence, Mrs. Webster said customarily the physician went to his summer home Thursday nights but this week went to their city home that night because of a meeting he was to attend the following day.

These developments came as a fresh break in the case just as police, after questioning the doctor's secretary, Miss Dorothea Gilligan, 33, and her room-mate, Miss Elizabeth Prince, 25, indicated they had failed to develop new clues and were up against a blank wall.

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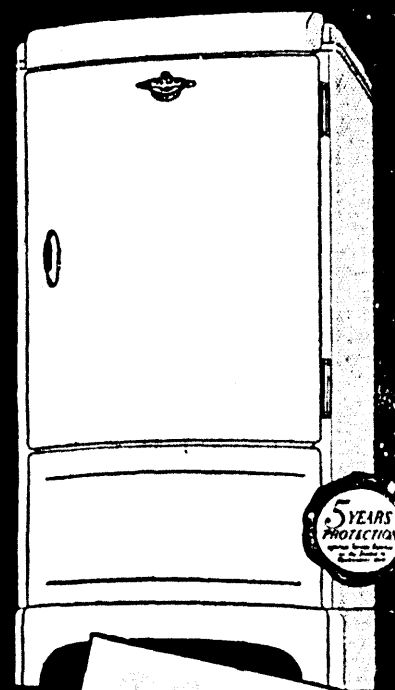
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• Ice freezes faster in metal trays than in trays made of any other material. Every tray in every Frigidaire is an ALL-METAL QUICKCUBE TRAY. Yields 20% more ice by ending waste, and nuisance, of melting ice-cubes loose.

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Coca-Cola

Include a Carton In Your Basket Every Day



The Handy Package

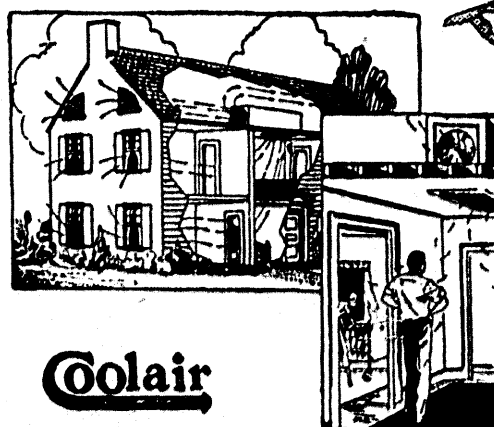
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You can breeze-condition your entire home with Coolair for less than the operating cost of your electric refrigerator! Our budget plan takes care of the low installation cost. The Coolair system is quiet . . . economical . . . efficient. Phone our home cooling expert today for details and terms. No obligation, of course.

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Slagle-Johnson Lumber Co.
PHONE 295 RAILROAD AVENUE



Keep COOL

RULES: It's very easy—all you have to do is read every ad on this page carefully . . . you will find words that have been misspelled. Find the missing letters and when they are correctly assembled they will spell a sentence or phrase pertinent to this season of the year. Remember . . . originality, besides accuracy and neatness, will determine the winners. And you'll have to hurry as all answers must be in the News-Star office by noon, Friday, July 23, 1937.

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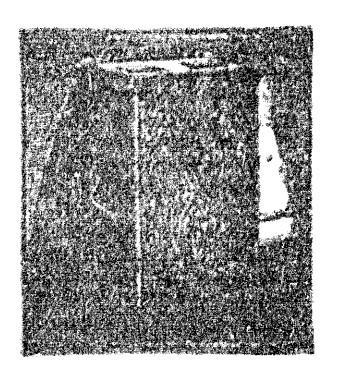
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YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES—because under the tread are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords.

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YOU GET LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE because of the extra tough, long wearing tread.

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THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires?

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ASK ABOUT OUR "MAN OVERBOARD" PRICE **\$1.29**

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4.50-21	9.05	5.50-18	12.95
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4.75-20	9.85	6.00-16	13.95
5.00-19	10.30	6.25-16	15.65
5.25-17	11.00	6.50-16	17.25
5.25-18	11.40	7.00-16	18.70

Firestone SENTINEL			
4.50-21	\$5.65	4.75-19	\$6.70
4.50-20	6.05	5.00-19	7.20
4.50-21	6.35	5.25-18	8.00

Firestone COURIER			
4.50-21	\$5.43	4.75-19	\$6.37
4.50-21	6.03	5.00-19	6.47

JOIN THE Firestone Save a Life CAMPAIGN To-Day

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Third and Washington M. J. KEHOE, Manager Phone 505

IRON MOUNTAIN BAKERY

EXTRA FRESH . . . RICH WITH MILK

DELIVERED SH TWICE EVERY DAY

HEALTHFUL CONDITIONED

Whip Gladys George

Tracy Frayne

THURSDAY — BOB BURNS

THURSDAY — HA RAYE

"MUSIC"

BUICK

Arrived **ANNON'S** Yesterday

and colorful body lines and masterful craftsmanship . . . is in our show room . . . drive around to our lot . . . see the beauty of BUICKS.

HIS WEEK

BOY AND F

E DEPT.,

Patronage and Appreciated

MONITOR CO.
Third and Washington

CUBS

BROOKLYN SCORE IN 10TH INNING AND COP 8-7 VICTORY

Root Subdues Dodger Rally To Gain Triumph; Giants Shade Cubs

BROOKLYN, July 17.—(P)—The Dodgers barely managed to hang onto their national league lead today by coming from behind to nose out the Dodgers 8 to 7 in ten innings, after kicking away a five-run frame that they piled up in the early frames.

Through the victory, their loop lead remained at three percentage points over the New York Giants, who also won today.

Old Charley Root, rushed into action in the ninth inning, after the Dodgers had loaded the bases and threatened to break up the ball game, gave up the tying run, but then held the Brooklyn in check as the Cubs went on to win. Larry French, the Cub starter, pitched shutout ball for five innings, then was clubbed for three runs in the sixth and was belted out by the Dodgers scored three more in the seventh.

The Cubs found Max Butcher easy in the opening frame, scoring four runs. Butcher got as far as the fifth and was followed by three other hurlers, with George Jeffcoat the loser.

A double by Ripper Collins and a single by Ken O'Dea produced the winning run in the tenth, after consecutive singles by Billy Herman, Gabby Hartnett, Bill Jurges and Phil Cavarretta had scored two in the ninth.

The Dodgers, after taking the lead with their big sixth and seventh innings, and then losing it in the ninth, pulled up to a tie in their half on Johnny Cooney's single. Buddy Hassett's sacrifice, a wild pitch, a pass, and Cookie Lavagetto's fly.

Box score: BROOKLYN. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Runs, bases, hits, errors, etc.

PHILADELPHIA. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Runs, bases, hits, errors, etc.

GIANTS SHADE CARDS NEW YORK, July 17.—(P)—The Giants couldn't stop the big runs of the St. Louis Cardinals today, but they handcuffed everyone else so

completely that they managed to nose out the Gas House gang 6 to 5 in ten innings to stay in the thick of the National league fight.

A pinch-single by Jimmy Riddle drove in the winning run with one out in the extra frame to complete their surge from way behind for the victory, thereby leaving the New Yorkers only three percentage points back of the league-leading Chicago Cubs.

The heavy hitters of the Cardinals, Ducky Medwick and Johnny Mize, accounted for all the St. Louis runs with homers. Mize's clout came with two aboard in the fourth, and Medwick's 20th of the season was poled out with one on in the sixth.

Lefty Bob Weiland went the route for the Cards, but was touched for a dozen hits. Clyde Castelman, Giant starter, was followed by Dick Coffman and Al Smith, the latter getting credit for the win.

Box score: ST. LOUIS. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Runs, bases, hits, errors, etc.

PHILADELPHIA. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Runs, bases, hits, errors, etc.

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completely that they managed to nose out the Gas House gang 6 to 5 in ten innings to stay in the thick of the National league fight.

Gehrig Leads Yankees To Win Over Cleveland, 9 To 6

CHAMPIONS TRIM TRIBE IN OPENER TO MAINTAIN PAGE

Iron Horse Lou Hits Three Doubles And Drives In Five Runs

CLEVELAND, July 17.—(P)—Iron Horse Lou Gehrig unlimbered his big war club today, cracked out three doubles off an assortment of ineffectual Cleveland pitchers and drove in five runs to pace the New York Yankees to a 9 to 6 victory over the Indians.

While the Tribe was following the order of the day by landing on Bump Hadley and Johnny Murphy for 16 hits and wasting a lot of them, the world champions banged out an even dozen off five fingers, and used all but one in their run-producing.

After taking an early lead, the Yankees had their edge wiped out when Cleveland scored in every frame from the fourth to the seventh, driving Hadley to the showers. A three-run rally in the eighth, however, put the game on ice for Gehrig's heroics.

Excluding the pitching department, every one of the Tribe's batsmen in safely at least once, and all of the Yankees did the same except Bill Dickey and Jake Powell.

Denny Galehouse, the Tribe starter, was belted out in the third after giving the Yanks two runs in the first inning, on Gehrig's first double and a single by Tom Henrich, and another run in the third on Gehrig's grounder.

Lloyd Brown, who relieved Galehouse, gave up three more runs in the fifth on Gehrig's second double and a two-bagger by Henrich. The last three runs in the eighth, were driven in by Frank Crosetti's double, Red Rolfe's single, and Gehrig's third small.

Box score: NEW YORK. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Runs, bases, hits, errors, etc.

CLEVELAND. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Runs, bases, hits, errors, etc.

DETROIT. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Runs, bases, hits, errors, etc.

WASHINGTON. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Runs, bases, hits, errors, etc.

DETROIT. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Runs, bases, hits, errors, etc.

WINS AMATEUR TITLE AUGUSTA, Ga., July 17.—(P)—Frank Mulhern, 22-year-old Augustan, won the amateur golf championship of Georgia by defeating Crawford Rainwater of Atlanta, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole finals. It was a classic, contested, and exciting match.

MIXON RED SOX WIN HOLLY RIDGE, La., July 17.—(Special)—The Mixon Red Sox defeated the Jagers 8 to 4 on the Coats diamond here Wednesday, behind the four-hit pitching of McEneaney, local left-hander.

BARBECUE MEATS We Too Sandwich Shop 1602 DeSard St. Bigger and Better Sandwiches

LOANS... We loan money on Automobiles. Also Refinance and Reduce Payments. Money at Once—No Endorsers. As long as 18 months to repay! You keep the car.

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BASEBALL'S BIG SIX! Standing of the leaders (first three in each league): Player, Club, G, AB, R, H, P, O, A, E.

Foot Itch Athlete's Foot Relief Guaranteed Or Your Money Back According to the Government Health Bulletin No. E-28, at least 50% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the disease known as Athlete's Foot.

PERFECT SCORE IN SKEET SHOOT

Texarkana Marksman Breaks 100 Targets; Cook Leads State Marksmen

Buck Morgan, of Texarkana, Ark., set the pace for marksmen participating in the annual Louisiana skeet championships here yesterday with a perfect mark of 100 straight. However, Morgan will not be eligible for the Louisiana title, and Paul Cook, of West Monroe took over the lead for the state championship with 98 out of 100.

Yesterday's shooting marked the opening day of competition in the various events, and the finals will be held today at the Monroe Skeet club's traps in Fairview.

Closely pushing Cook for the state title yesterday was Jim Dockery, who broke 96 out of 100 targets. Paul Weeks, Sr., was next with 95 and a three-way tie existed for fourth place at the end of the first day's shooting.

A feature of yesterday's shooting was the performance of Paul Weeks, Jr., a Shreveport youngster who broke 95 out of 100 targets. The 14-year-old marksman drew a large following.

At least 20 shooters are within striking distance of the championship and a revision of the standings may be experienced today.

T. O. Bancroft is showing the way to 16-year target shooters. He is closely followed by Charles Evans, of Shreveport. The 16-year doubles event was won by H. C. Rogers of Shreveport, yesterday, who was followed by Arnold Perkins of Baton Rouge.

All-Star Football Ballot

Sports Editor, Monroe Morning World, Monroe, La.

I desire to vote for the following players for the All-Star football squad that will oppose the Green Bay Packers, professional football champions, at Soldiers Field in Chicago Sept. 1. The players I have listed were seniors in 1936 and completed their eligibility in college football circles.

Player	Position	College
L. E.		
L. T.		
L. G.		
C.		
R. G.		
R. T.		
R. E.		
Q. B.		
H. B.		
H. B.		
F. B.		

Signed _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Date _____

Tinsley Leads In Voting For All-Star Grid Squad

Louisiana State Star Tops All Others In Annual Poll With 69,263

CHICAGO, July 17.—(P)—Gaynell Tinsley, former Louisiana State star footballer, drew the greatest number of ballots—69,263—in a total of 314,000 votes cast during the first week of nationwide balloting to select a team of college football stars to oppose the Green Bay Packers, who are scheduled for the night of Sept. 1 at Soldier Field.

The balloting continues for another week. By his first-week vote, Tinsley apparently is assured of a starting post against the pro champions, Mele Weist of Ohio State was second high among the end candidates with 61,836.

The two leading tackle candidates were Ed Winstead of Minnesota and Axel Daniel of Pittsburgh, the former polling 47,956 votes and the latter's total to date being 44,755. Steve Reil of Northwestern led the guards, with 61,457, while Bill Glasford of Pittsburgh was second with 51,836.

The high ranking center was Mike Barak, Duquesne husky, with George Bell of Purdue second. Barak had 42,242 votes to 41,756 for Bell. Vernon Huffman of Indiana led the quarterbacks with 32,958. Bud Wilkinson of Minnesota had 49,624. Bud La Rue of Pittsburgh, with 56,098, and John Drake of Purdue, with 51,953, led the halfbacks, and the leading fullback was Sam Francis of Nebraska, with 52,134. Second place was held by Larry Daborn of Notre Dame, with 51,856 ballots.

A ballot blank for the convenience of those who wish to participate in the poll to select the all-star football squad appears in the sports section of The World this morning.

Following the announcement last Sunday that The World would again join the Chicago Tribune and many other papers in selecting the all-star squad, many ballots were received last week.

Football fans and others who wish to vote for their favorites are urged to send in their ballots immediately. As was pointed out last week, the middle west will cast thousands of ballots for the favorites and fans of this section should back the boys who were outstanding in the south and southwest to the tune of as many votes as they can muster.

Votes should be mailed to the sports editor of The World at once.

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LOANS... We loan money on Automobiles. Also Refinance and Reduce Payments. Money at Once—No Endorsers. As long as 18 months to repay! You keep the car.

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OSCAR MATTHEWS SOLD TO GOLDMAN

At Bob's Nite Club Ferriday, La. Friday, July 23

Now-In Person NORA KASSEL

America's Radio Favorite Composer, Leader, and His "KASSEL'S IN THE AIR" ORCHESTRA

At Bob's Nite Club Ferriday, La. Friday, July 23

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STINGLESS BEE CAN'T BE FOUND

Instead, Breeders Concentrate On Trying To Make Them Gentle

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—The first national bee breeders' conference adjourned today without solving that age-old problem—the sting.

"You may be able to take the squirt out of the grapefruit," said J. I. Hamilton, of the agriculture department, "but I don't think we'll ever separate the sting from the bee."

The breeders, convinced that it would be about as hard to develop a stingleless bee as a trunkless elephant, have been concentrating on bee character training.

"You'd be surprised," said Hamilton, "at the progress. Whole colonies are being instilled with gentleness."

"A great many bees have evolved to the point you can hold them in your hand without getting into difficulties."

Being a bee, laymen learned from the conference, is a pretty grim business.

For one thing, when the lady bee, who does the stinging, stings, it's suicide.

For another, when the gentleman bee falls in love, it's suicide.

If either hordes these pitfalls, he or she will die in six weeks anyway.

The bee breeders have come to the conclusion that bees sting people who are afraid a lot quicker than those who aren't.

They don't know how the bees tell who is afraid and who isn't, but they think glands have something to do with it.

Warning: Bees have their worst fits of temper in the fall. Experts say it is because they don't have anything else to do. Summer flowers have gone and the bees just sit around and sulk.

LECHE HALL WILL BE READY BY FALL TERM

BATON ROUGE, La., July 17.—(AP)—E. N. Jackson, business manager of Louisiana State University, announced today that Leche Hall, now being constructed to house the university's law and graduate schools and the proposed school of social service, will be completed by the beginning of the fall term.

The central and main building of the agricultural center also is expected to be ready for the session's opening, Jackson said.

Other preparations being made for the opening of the session include enlargement of the cafeteria dining room, complete renovation of men's central dormitories and completion of all rooms in the men's stadium dormitories.

Enlargement of the cafeteria will enable accommodation of about 1,000 additional persons, or complete facilities for 4,000, Jackson stated.

LEGION WILL NOT MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Because of the fact that the reports of the recent epidemic of typhoid fever in the American Legion, held in Monroe last week, are incomplete, there will be no meeting of L. B. Faulk post on Monday night.

On the first Monday night in August the post will meet for installation of new officers, headed by C. E. McKenzie as post commander.

Reports of the legion convention will be ready by that time and will be given at this meeting.

DEATHS

A. B. JOHNSON RITES
OAK GROVE, La., July 17.—(Special). The funeral of Andrew B. Johnson, 57, of Oak Grove, was held Thursday afternoon at his home. The pastor of the First Methodist church officiated and interment was in the Oak Grove cemetery.

Mr. Johnson had been ill for three months, the past few weeks being seriously sick and confined to a Shreveport hospital.

He is survived by his widow and the following sons and daughters: Alton Johnson, Percy, Grady and R. W. Johnson, Edith and Mabel Johnson, all of Oak Grove; his mother, Mrs. R. W. Johnson, Monroe; a brother, George G. Johnson, Monroe; and five sisters, Mrs. John D. Davis, Minden; Mrs. Sallie Whately, Jena; Mrs. J. C. Morris, Monroe; Mrs. Ida Strong, Taylor, La.; and Mrs. Minnie Clingman, Gallian, Ark.

JOHNSTON RITES

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church, El Dorado, Ark., yesterday at 2 p. m. for H. A. Johnston, 58, well known Monroe barber who died in a Monroe hospital at 5:10 p. m. Friday. He had been seized with an attack of cerebral hemorrhage earlier in the afternoon when in a downtown barber shop and was rushed to a hospital.

AGES

Present 24-Hour Stage Change

9.6	0.2	Fall
10.8	0.0	Fall
12.0	0.9	Fall
17.1	1.0	Fall
10.9	1.0	Fall
4.4	0.2	Fall
4.5	0.3	Rise
13.6	0.1	Fall
15.0	1.0	Rise
18.4	2.4	Rise
17.7	0.6	Rise
8.3	0.1	Fall
9.6	0.5	Rise
5.2	0.2	Fall
0.5	0.0	Fall
3.5	0.1	Fall
3.1	0.2	Fall

Thirty-three of Canada's 85 tanneries are located in the province of Quebec, 31 in Ontario, and the other 21 in the other provinces.

St. Joseph

Mrs. Spencer Harris and Miss Mildred Harris left for a motor trip of several weeks. They will visit Houston and other points in Texas, Monterey and Mexico City, Mexico, and other points of interest in Mexico during their visit.

Mrs. Richard H. Whitney, Mrs. William Davidson, Mrs. Katie Watson and Ernest Watson were visitors to Tallulah, La., during the week-end.

Vassar Anderson, of Columbia, Miss., spent the week-end at his plantation home, "Osceola," on Lake Bruen.

Mrs. William Watson had as her house guests Miss Lucy Geddes, of Natchez, Miss., Miss. Elmer Giddes and Tommie Giddes, of Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Albert Gay Bonard and family have returned from a visit of several weeks to relatives in Bentonla, Miss.

Dr. James Adams, of New Orleans, and son, James Adams, Jr., were week-end guests of Dr. Adams' mother, Mrs. Susie D. Adams, Dr. Adams is at present visiting in Tampa, Fla., and will visit at the family home here before leaving for New York, N. Y., where he will make his home in the future.

Mrs. Susie D. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Magruder Adams have as their house guests Mrs. Walter Gorton, Mrs. Elizabeth Lester, and Miss Rebecca Walters Lester, of Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearson, of New Orleans, and their little son, Ralph, Jr., are visiting Mrs. Pearson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jansen, of Fayetteville, N. C., are visiting Mrs. Jansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wynans Drake. After leaving St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Jansen will visit Mrs. R. B. Whitehead in Bentonla, Miss., before returning home.

Mrs. Oscar Levy, Miss Elaine Levy, Mrs. Richard H. Whitney, Mrs. Glenn Wilds and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ray Whetstone had as their house guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Jack Babers and Mr. and Mrs. Brenus Huggins and their son, Brenus Huggins, Jr., all of Woodville, Miss.

Mrs. Philip Watson had as her house guests her sisters, Mrs. Harold Starr, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Miss Naomi Newell, of Newellton, La.

Mrs. Henrietta Rodriguez, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was the house guest of Mrs. Susie D. Adams during the week-end.

Mrs. Theodora B. LaCour and her grandson, Thomas M. Wade, Jr., were visitors to Baton Rouge over the week-end.

Mrs. Alice Post has returned from a visit of several months in Norfolk, Va., where she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Post.

Miss Mildred Walsworth of Shreveport, La., is visiting her sister, Miss Effie Walsworth.

Mrs. Nate Semmes of Meridian, Miss., is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Holman L. Smith. Mrs. Semmes will also visit her cousin, Mrs. John Guice, while in St. Joseph.

The Presbyterian auxiliary was entertained by Mrs. Ida Jones. Mrs. Freeman Goodwine gave the devotional. The subject of the afternoon's program was "Transformed Womanhood Around the World." A salad course was served to Mrs. Curry Macpherson, Mrs. Freeman Goodwine, Mrs. Glen Whetstone, Mrs. John Blanche, Mrs. Ida Groome, Mrs. Louis Murdock, Mrs. Christopher B. Haddon, Mrs. John Lemke, Mrs. Casperino Bruno, Miss Ollie McGill, Miss Ethel Reiber and Mrs. S. N. Harris, of Waterford, La. Mrs. Newton Wilds and Miss Edna Lockhard of Meridian, Miss., were the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher B. Haddon had as their house guests Mrs. Haddon's brothers, B. E. Haddon, of Clayton, La., John W. Haddon, of Hickory, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haddon of New Orleans.

Miss Edna Lockhard of Meridian, Miss., is the house guest of Mrs. Ida Jones.

Mrs. Burie Hammond was the guest over the week-end of her mother, Mrs. Rew, in Newton, Miss.

The Methodist auxiliary was entertained by Mrs. Peter Nevil. Business was first taken up, followed by a chapter from the study book, "The Radiant Heart," read by Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Mrs. V. C. Rives. Referees were served to Mrs. Henry Olsen, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. Burie Hammond, Mrs. Steve Smith, Mrs. V. C. Rives, Mrs. Frank Homsby, Mrs. Joseph Harper, Mrs. German Baker, Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. Katie Osborne. Mrs. E. L. Kelly of Baton Rouge was a guest.

Mrs. John Blanche, Jr., and family left for Long Beach, Calif.

Members of the Night Card club met with Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes. Refreshments were served during the evening to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Levy, Mrs. Edward J. Lynch, Mrs. Thomas M. Wade, Mrs. Richard H. Whitney and Mrs. William Davidson.

Ferriday

P. L. Rountree has returned from a visit to New Orleans.

P. W. Mulvihill and Paul Byrne of Natchez were visitors here.

C. Wilson of Natchez, Miss., was a visitor here.

Dr. and Mrs. Hall Ratcliffe and children were week-end visitors to Natchez.

Shirley Boatner of Vidalia, was a visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson and son of Clayton, were visitors here.

The many friends of M. A. Armstrong are elated to know of his improvement following his recent illness.

John Shackelford of Eden, Miss., who has been visiting friends here, has returned to his home.

Miss Elizabeth Waddell was a recent visitor to Natchez.

Buy Sell, Rent Through Timely Want Ads

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
—and—
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
RATES
PHONE 4800
ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World
AND
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR-WORLD
COUNT FIVE WORDS TO THE LINE
PHONE YOUR
WANT-AD
PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Business Services." Wanted-Store ads are accepted on account of the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone. No ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT-ADS
MORNING WORLD 8 P. M.
NEWS-STAR 9 A. M.
Time 10 P. M.
3 Times consecutively 10c per line
Times consecutively 10c per line
The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick reference:
Legal notices—1
ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lost, Found, Strayed—2
Special Notices—3
Wanted to Exchange—3-A
BUSINESS SERVICES
Dressmaking—4
Educational—5
Miscellaneous—6
Radio Repairing—7
Hauling, Storage, Transfer—8
CONTRACTORS
Carpenters and Contractors—9
Building Materials—10
Electric Works and Supplies—11
Painting and Plumbing—12
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Miscellaneous—14
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Male or Female Help—15-A
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Buy Sell, Rent Through Timely Want Ads

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
—and—
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
RATES
PHONE 4800
ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World
AND
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR-WORLD
COUNT FIVE WORDS TO THE LINE
PHONE YOUR
WANT-AD
PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Business Services." Wanted-Store ads are accepted on account of the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone. No ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT-ADS
MORNING WORLD 8 P. M.
NEWS-STAR 9 A. M.
Time 10 P. M.
3 Times consecutively 10c per line
Times consecutively 10c per line
The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick reference:
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START WORK ON NYA BUILDING

Community Center In West
Monroe Is Now Under
Construction

Work is in progress on the community center at Coleman avenue and South Fifth street, in West Monroe, supervised by representatives of the National Youth Administration. The tool shed has been completed and the foundation of the main building is now being laid. After the foundation has been completed, the walls and other parts of the building will be rushed to completion, stated Howard Blackstock, supervisor of construction.

Lumber for the building is expected to be on the grounds within the next 10 days. The building will face Coleman avenue, and will be 46 feet wide and 139 deep. It will contain a club room, sewing room, library, kitchen and workshop. It is hoped also to have a canning center operated here.

When the building is completed, the work of grading and beautifying the premises will be begun, the landscape work being done by an experienced nurseryman, the larger part of the shrubbery being furnished by the NYA shrubbery plot on DeSard street. The building will be equipped with modern facilities that will include baths, showers and hot and cold water.

APPLIN REMANDED TO JUVENILE COURT

Judge J. T. Shell, Saturday, placed W. L. Applin of Port Gibson, Miss., who confessed to the assault and robbery of Henry C. Mickie on the night of October 28, 1935, during which he was seriously wounded, under the

AS MANHATTAN GREETED ATLANTIC AIR LINER



Manhattan's towers formed a carpet of welcome for the British Imperial Airways' flying boat Caledonia when, as pictured above, she approached the end of her voyage from England. The survey flight, by way of Ireland, Newfoundland and Montreal, was made simultaneously with that of a Pan-American clipper over the same course from the United States to Europe. The flights were designed to pave the way for regular trans-Atlantic air service.

jurisdiction of E. L. Wright, probation officer for Ouachita parish, and ordered the state to produce evidence next Tuesday showing that Applin was more than 16 years of age at the time he committed the crime. Applin contends he was only 16 years of age at that time and should be placed under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court.

R. B. Alexander and Sol Sheftall of Monroe, who were indicted on the same charge, were acquitted Friday in district court at the conclusion of their third trial.

School Children's Ability To See At Night Is Tested

EXPERIMENT, Ga., July 17.—(P)—Tests of school children's ability to see at night are being made here to determine whether they are getting the proper things to eat.

Dr. Leah Ascham, home economics expert at the Georgia experiment sta-

tion, said today a series of tests on children for middle class families disclosed a "surprising" vitamin "A" deficiency.

The night-sight tests for diet are based on the fact that certain foods have a marked effect on a person's ability to see in the dark.

"Dark adaptation of the eye depends on the regeneration of the visual purple in the eye retina," Dr. Ascham said.

"The build-up of the visual purple in turn depends on the presence of vitamin 'A' in the body."

She said the most common demonstration of the visual purple regeneration is the way one's eyes grow accustomed to a theater after the first almost total blindness caused by stepping from a bright street.

This same effect was registered in children by a "bio-photometer," a delicate mechanism that shows comparative degrees of night blindness.

The initial tests were double-checked by daily doses of haliver oil, which is rich in vitamin "A." Several children who showed marked night-blindness on the first tests gradually improved when they took the oil.

Some of them improved very quickly. The "recovery curves" were charted. Dr. Ascham said some curves definitely indicated a lack of the proper amount of vitamin "A."

Of the original group of 191 children, taken from the first six grammar grades, 47 showed decided "recovery curves" after an average of 19 doses of oil.

"This was a surprising percentage," Dr. Ascham declared, "in view of the fact that they came from families able to afford diet necessities."

The experiment station will continue the tests this fall.

Dr. Ascham said the "bio-photometer" test method was developed by Dr. P. C. Joans of Iowa City, Iowa. The instrument fits against the subject's face, shrouding his eyes in total darkness until a light is switched on.

The subject gazes at a group of holes, which vary with intensity of light behind them. The operator controls the light and can tell how many holes the subject can see in varying degrees of dark adaptation.

Although the use of night blindness as a diet indicator is comparatively new, the trouble and what to do about it are ancient knowledge. "The Egyptians had a remedy for it some 4,000 years ago," Dr. Ascham said.

"An old Papyrus revealed some physician of the period cured it by feeding the patient liver. The principle of that cure is in use today."

POLICE JURY ORDERS VOTE

To Determine Status Of Sale
Of Intoxicants In Union
Parish

FARMERVILLE, La., July 17.—(Special)—The police jury of Union parish, at its last regular meeting passed an ordinance providing that an election shall be held Tuesday, September 14, to determine the proposition whether intoxicating liquors shall be legally sold in the parish.

District Attorney T. C. Bergeron prepared the ordinance.

For several months petitions have been circulated among the voters of the parish asking for this election. Under the law, 25 per cent of the qualified voters on such petitions are necessary to secure an election. This number was exceeded some time ago.

FARMER ASKS AID IN LOCATING DAUGHTER

E. E. Boyd, farmer living seven miles east of Choudrant in Ouachita parish, yesterday reported to members of the sheriff's department here that his 13-year-old daughter, Glendora Boyd, had been missing from home since 10 o'clock Thursday night.

Boyd stated that the girl was last seen by his son, Conway, 21, who is ill in bed. Boyd said his daughter had been nursing his sick son, and was last seen when she gave the ill youth his medicine at 10 p.m. Thursday.

A large part of her clothing was taken, Boyd said, which led him to believe she had "run away to get a job somewhere or to get married."

She was described as being about 5 feet and four inches tall and weighing about 110 pounds. She is a brunette with black eyes and dark complexion. Boyd stated,

NINE PRODUCING WELLS COMPLETE

Twenty-Seven Permits For
Drilling Issued By State
Department

NEW ORLEANS, July 17.—(P)—Nine new commercial producing oil wells were completed in Louisiana and 27 permits for drilling operations were approved by the state conservation department during the week ended Friday, the department announced today. All of the wells were in north Louisiana except two.

One of the new producers marked the opening of a new field in DeSoto parish. The well, which is being produced by the Pullman Oil corporation, had an initial daily production of only 48 barrels. The conservation department said that no official name had been given the field.

The field, parish, name of producer, name of well and the initial daily production of each new well, follow in order:

Cotton Valley, Webster parish, Magnolia Petroleum corporation, D. G. Cox No. 2, 720 barrels; Evangeline, Acadia parish, Superior Oil company, William Lecklet No. 4, 486 barrels; West Hackberry, Cameron parish, W. T. Burton, Rosella Vincent No. 3, 200 barrels; Lisbon, Claiborne and Lincoln parishes, Magnolia Petroleum company, two wells, S. M. English, No. 2, 324 barrels, and S. M. English No. 2, 262 barrels; same field, Lyons & Neely, Effie Taylor No. 1, 576 barrels; Pine Island, Caddo parish, Stanolind Oil & Gas company, Mrs. Rose Youree Lloyd No. 1, 72 barrels, and Rodessa, Caddo parish, United Gas Public Service company, Mattie E. Pitts unit No. 1, 11, 144 barrels.

The department estimated that the daily average production of crude oil in the Gulf coast region during the week amounted to 168,500 barrels.

Each of the following applicants, unless otherwise specified, received one permit for drilling operations.

Humble Oil & Refining company, Asension parish; United Gas Public Service Co., Bossier parish, two; W. D. Ambrose, Caddo parish; Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., Caddo; W. P. Clark, Caddo; Calatex Oil & Gas Co., Caddo; Magnolia Pet. Co., Caddo; Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., Caddo; Shell Pet. Corp., Calcasieu parish; Humble Oil & Refining Co., Cameron parish; Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., Cameron; Texas Co., Cameron; Gulf Ref. Co., Claiborne, and Sloan & Zock Co., Claiborne, two.

L. S. Fite, DeSoto parish; Paul L. Miller, DeSoto; Lyon & Neely, DeSoto; Pullman Oil Corp., DeSoto; Rogers Prod. Corp., Grant parish; Humble Oil & Ref. Co., Iberville parish; Pan-American Prod. Co., Lafourche parish; Lyon & Neely, Lincoln; United Gas Public Service Co., Morehouse parish; Tidewater Associated Oil Co., St. Martin parish; and Georgetown Oil Co., Winn parish.

BARKDULL FAULK CONTEST WINNER

Playground Piles Up Most
Points; Plans For Coming
Month

The contest that has been in progress for the past three weeks at the various playgrounds in the city in which the making of points has been the chief objective, came to a close Friday with Barkdull Faulk playground, which rolled up a total of 1,788 points, winning the contest. Other playgrounds were as follows: Sherrouse, 1,668 points; Lida Benton, 1,626; Georgia Tucker, 1,567 points; Atkinson, 1,493 points.

Attendance, handicraft, ball games won and special programs carried out, were all considered in the making of points.

New junior and senior ball leagues will get into action this week, stated Miss Lucyle Godwin, municipal recreation director.

Three special days of playground activities are being planned. On Friday, June 30, "pirate day" will be observed. Costumes are now being prepared for this event and much fun is anticipated. "Wild west day" will be observed on August 7, while "Indian day" is planned for August 13.

"Puppet day" is planned for August 20, while "field day" will be observed on August 27 which will close the summer playground season.

On "puppet day," the children of the various playgrounds will give puppet shows, much of the material already having been prepared.

DIERLAMM'S BOND REDUCED TO \$500

Bond in the case of Rev. G. H. Dierlamm, Congregationalist minister of West Monroe, charged with carnal knowledge of a 15-year-old girl, Saturday was reduced to \$500 with prospects that the minister would be released from the Ouachita parish jail by Sunday or Monday after certain technicalities connected with the arranging of the bond were straightened out, it was reported.

Oscar L. Turley of West Monroe, who was arrested at the same time as Rev. Dierlamm and charged with attempted extortion, is still in the Ouachita parish jail. His bond was fixed at \$500 and has not been reduced.

H. R. ARLIG'S FATHER SUCCUMBS IN SWEDEN

H. R. Arlig, cashier at Hunt and Whitaker's, Saturday received word of the death on July 1, of his father in Tidaholm, Sweden, at the age of 75.

Word was slow coming as it was conveyed by letter, five sisters and one brother, as well as a number of children. The sons and daughters all live in Sweden with the exception of Mr. Arlig in Monroe and a daughter who resides in Youngstown, O.

A MIGHTY DRIVE FOR 500 NEW ACCOUNTS! THIS SENSATIONAL

NINE HOUR Sale!

TUESDAY ONLY
BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8 A.M. AND 5 P.M.

NONE SOLD BEFORE OR AFTER
THESE HOURS AT THIS PRICE

A \$27.50
VALUE!!

CHOICE OF RUST OR
GREEN TAPESTRY



500 TO SELL IN NINE
GLORIOUS SHOPPING
HOURS!

LOUNGE CHAIR & OTTOMAN

\$12.95

THE MOST AMAZING
SPECIAL OFFER IN
OUR HISTORY

Profits mean nothing in this sensational whirlwind 9-hour sales spree! We have five hundred of these brand new, full size, luxuriously comfortable lounge chairs with Ottomans to match, and we want to trade them all for new names on our books! Out they go at less than our actual cost. Remember, nine hours only!

NONE SOLD
FOR CASH

45c DOWN
50c WEEKLY

★ NONE SOLD FOR CASH... NO PHONE ORDERS

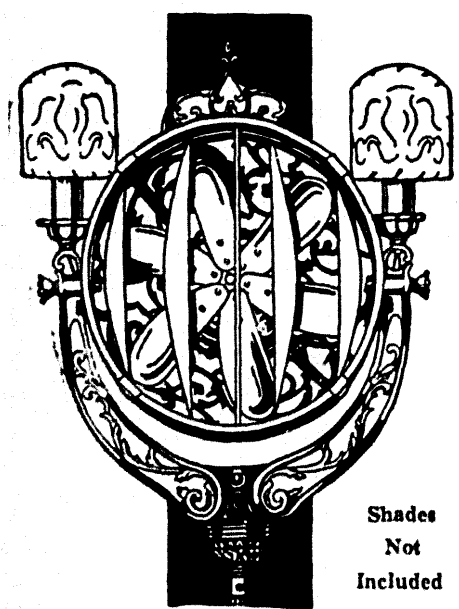
Since we are selling these fine lounge chairs and Ottomans at BELOW OUR ACTUAL COST in order to get new accounts for our books, we will be unable to sell any chairs for cash! We want you to see these wonderful values—to pick your own color selection, so we will not accept telephone or mail orders, nor will any chairs be sold outside our store. Come in Tuesday, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., for the greatest bargain in your life!



Monroe Furniture Co.
LIMITED

132 NORTH SECOND STREET... PHONE 39

Special Purchase! LUMINAIRE the Aristocrat of Fans---at a NEW LOW PRICE



Shades
Not
Included

Luminaire The Fan Beautiful

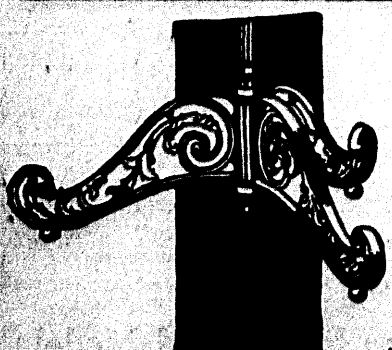
Don't suffer on warm nights—let this attractive new fan fill your home with cooling breezes. Its ornamental design and its soft decorative lights give it a distinctive appearance that is most pleasing. The exclusive Victor BREEZESPREADER sends the fresh, cool air in all directions and avoids unhealthy drafts or sudden disagreeable blasts. Being on a standard, it can be shifted anywhere and the fan is always at the right height. Stop and see the Luminaire

... Combines the charm of
soft lights and the comfort of a
refreshing breeze!

The perfect combination of utility and elegance for fine offices, clubs and drawing rooms where comfort and charm are both desired. The fan, banked by soft, glowing, twin side lights, is the powerful Victor 12, equipped with the exclusive BREEZESPREADER. Being mounted on a beautiful standard, it is always at the right height and can be placed anywhere.

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE
VICTOR FANS
WITH THE EXCLUSIVE 5-YEAR
GUARANTEE

Our complete line of fine Victor fans includes a size and price for every need! Come in and select the model you need on our easy credit terms!



Monroe Furniture Co.
LIMITED

132 NORTH SECOND STREET... PHONE 39

SOCIETY *Monroe Morning World* FASHIONS

AND NEWS-STAR

SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1937



Top left: Mrs. R. R. Beaman, who with Mr. Beaman, received during the reception following the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Luther Vaughan, whose wedding was a brilliant event of recent date.

Center top: Mrs. Stanley M. Maxwell, the former Miss Ann Jane Shaw, of Bastrop, whose wedding was celebrated in that city last week.

Lower left: Miss Sadye Lou Peters, lovely member of the younger set.

Center: Romaine Peters, Jr., handsome young son of Mr. and Mrs. Romaine Peters, and grandson of Mrs. John J. Potts.

Upper right: Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh, who left last week with her niece, Mrs. Frederick During (lower right) for Pinnacle Inn, N. C., to spend the summer.

—Pictures by Griffin.

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Many Monroe Residents Prefer Staying At Home During Hot Summer Days

Brides-To-Be Facing Difficult Problems

O'Kelly Children Much Complimented For Service Rendered At Auxiliary Convention

The drowsy days of mid-summer are upon us. Old-timers reminisce about former heat waves and movie theaters brag about their twenty-degrees-cooler atmosphere. The movement is most certainly out-of-town but those who remain at home, like the Lotus eaters of old who found complete forgetfulness when they ate the fruit of the legendary tree that brought a sense of indolence, are quite satisfied to spend the days in dreamy contentment.

There are a few, however, who are not content to spend their days on "flowery beds of ease." Joy Steele, about to be married, has a great many things on her mind—bridesmaids, costumes, how much to spend on the wedding cake, the monogramming of her silver, and above all, her wedding dress, flowers and veil. Most perplexing are the questions a young bride-to-be must decide for herself.

Fashions may come and go, but when they're here you are sure to see them at one of those late afternoon teas, so popular this summer in compliance to brides-to-be. The tea at the C. P. Gray home last week, for instance, found those who are summing at home arrayed like Solomon in all his glory. Because Alita Frizell is tall and slender, she wore a lovely white lace frock with enviable grace. Scotch plaid, so very desirable at the moment, was worn with a certain dash and verve by Lib Williams. Carolyn Stubbs was just the type for the hyacinth blue net frock that looked lovely in contrast to the pink gown of her hostess, Joy, with a gorgeous diamond square cut on her engagement finger, came up to everyone's expectations as for a bride-to-be should look, in a delectable, creamy dress of lace. Fresh and cool looking was the dress of blue chiffon worn by Joy's mother. That there never has been a refreshment table quite as beautiful as the one in the Gray home on this occasion, was the general opinion. Pink rain lilies and pink radiances roses clustered in an oblong plaque reaching to the margin of the table were just a shade deeper than the handsome pink satin damask cover. Pink flower embossed confections were served and hovering about the pink radiances banked reception room was the hostess herself all wrapped up in pink mouselines.

Three little girls in white—the O'Kelly children—nieces of Jennie Mitchell—received enough attention and sufficient compliments to quite turn their little blonde heads during the American Legion auxiliary convention. Acting as pages, they proved themselves patriots to the finger tips and following faithfully in the steps of their cherished aunt who taught them from infancy the meaning of the Stars and Stripes they unfurled so reverently when they ad-

vanced the colors during the convention program. Never was the "Star Spangled Banner" sung more lustily or with greater feeling than by these lovely little girls. America's future would be quite safe if all children, the men and women of tomorrow, were taught to honor and respect their flag as the O'Kelly children have learned to do.

A prospective grandfather recently went in search of the cradle he was rocked to sleep in as a boy as did his father before him. After hours of rubbing and polishing the mahogany shone like a mirror. What at first resembled a discarded piece of furniture is now a handsome antique, admired by all who see it and soon to be occupied by a member of the fourth generation. Name and date will be furnished later.

The younger set, athirst for knowledge, wide-awake and alert, have acquired the habit of motoring out to Selman airport to see who might alight from the night plane. They were rewarded for their vigilance Thursday night when not less a personage than Jan Fortune, noted journalist, stepped to the platform. It was she who wrote the script for "Cavalcade," the main attraction at the Texas fair in Dallas. We wouldn't be at all surprised to see Pollyanna Shotwell flying her own plane some of these days, so interested is she in airships and the people who ride in them.

So fearful were Joe and Viola Washburn of having their home ransacked during their absence in California, "mum was the word" so far as having it known publicly. The O'Kelly children, however, were not so afraid of this. Their home was one of the long, long list plundered and ransacked recently. It must have been a great disappointment to the thieves who searched in vain for silver—it was all carefully removed to a safer place than one's own home.

When the weather tempts the housewife to imagine that it's too hot to eat, then is the time to think up new ways of serving the old familiar beverages and dishes.

Iced beverages take the place of honor on the table these torrid nights, when the rest of the meal consists of simple dishes. To be thoroughly refreshing, iced tea and coffee must be prepared carefully. Chief Ernest Meyer, of the Essex House casino, employs the novel method of freezing tea and coffee into cubes in refrigerator trays, then pouring chilled tea and coffee over them to keep the drinks at the same strength when they reach the table. These are his directions:

Chill freshly steeped tea in refrigerator shortly before serving. Fill tall glasses one-quarter full of shaved ice cubes, pour chilled tea into glasses, and add one or two cubes of frozen tea. Serve with lemon, thinly sliced, and sugar to taste. Frosted mint leaves look dainty and increase the fragrance of iced tea.

Into each glass put two frozen coffee cubes and a small quantity of crushed ice. Fill glass with strong chilled coffee. Cream sometimes separates and curdles when mixed with iced coffee, so serve heavy cream and sugar separately to be added as desired.

Another unusual concoction which is proving popular and which would find a welcome place on any hostess' summer table, combines dessert and coffee into one refreshment and makes a piquant ending to a cold dinner. It's called frozen coffee and is made by pouring chilled, highly sweetened coffee into parfait glasses over small balls of vanilla ice cream. Serve with straws.

Misses Alice and Ruth Weldon are visiting in the home of Mrs. Guy Seiss of Alexandria.

Society Calendar

Monday
Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter, O. E. S., at Masonic temple, 8 p.m. Mrs. B. M. McKinn and Miss Dean McKinn will entertain at luncheon for Miss Joy Steele at their home in Edgewater Gardens, 1 p.m.

Tuesday
Program meeting of Presbyterian auxiliary, 3 p.m.
Program meeting of Methodist Missionary society, 3 p.m.

The women's council of the First Christian church will meet in circles at 2:30 Tuesday as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. C. S. Brooks, 1907 North Third street; circle No. 2, Mrs. W. C. Bondreux, 109 Hampton street; circle No. 3, Mrs. F. W. Bayles, White's Ferry road.

Wednesday
Business woman's circle No. 9 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet with Miss Alice Bauer and Mrs. Josie Henderson, 505 Louisville, 8 p.m.

Thursday
Miss Lillie Thompson will entertain at bridge for Miss Joy Steele, 3 p.m.

Friday
Mrs. Groves Brown will entertain at luncheon at the Frances hotel for Miss Joy Steele, 1 p.m.

Saturday
Miss Elizabeth Williams will entertain at bridge at the Virginia hotel for Miss Joy Steele, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday
Mrs. Edward Apperson will entertain at luncheon at the Frances hotel for Miss Joy Steele, 1 p.m.

Miss Annie Scalia Weds Mr. Cascio

A marriage characterized by considerable beauty of detail was that of Miss Annie Scalia and Mr. Charles Cascio at St. Matthews' church with Father M. F. Walsh officiating in the presence of a large concourse of friends.

Flowers of pronounced beauty, overflowing from tall floor baskets, formed an aisle for the bride party entering the church to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march rendered by Mr. Don Breitenmoser, organist, and Mr. Wayne Wamsley, violinist. Mrs. Wayne Wamsley sang in beautiful voice "Ave Maria" by Gounod.

Miss Matthea Scalia, sister of the bride, and Miss Virginia Cascio, sister of the bridegroom, in the capacity of maid of honor and bridesmaid, wore powder blue models with pink accessories and carried arm bouquets of pink carnations and valley lilies.

Mr. Leon Cascio acted as best man and Mr. C. Cascio, cousin of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Frank Scalia of Beaumont, wore a handsome white satin wedding gown, princess style, with a short veil of illusion. She carried a beautiful arm bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies tied with bridal tulle.

Mr. and Mrs. Cascio, following their honeymoon will be at home to their friends at 104 South Third street.

The bride attended the Baptist High school and was graduated from the Louisiana State Normal at Natchitoches where she received her A. B. degree.

Mr. Cascio attended Northeast Center L. S. U. and was graduated from Louisiana State university.

Mrs. Rose Corroder and daughter Angie Marie, have returned from St. Louis where they visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Micotto and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Huey, of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Audrey Donnell, to Mr. Leon Elmo Elledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Elledge of Monroe, on the third of July at Alexandria, Va. Following a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Elledge are now at home to their friends in their lovely apartment in Takoma Park, Md.

Mr. Elledge is connected with the department of internal revenue in Washington.

Mrs. Judson Smith will entertain during the coffee hour Tuesday morning at the Lotus club, 9:30 to 11, complimentary to her daughter, Mrs. Bert Feiber of El Paso, Tex., who is affectionately remembered as Mary Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClain and family will leave by motor today for a two week vacation in Ohio and Michigan. They will be joined in Columbus, O., by Miss Katherine McClain, who made the trip with them to Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Arpet and sons of Buffalo, N. Y., completed a visit here with Mrs. Orpet's sisters, Mesdames J. T. Roy, C. E. Feazel, C. N. Anderson and Ed Johnson and returned home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Arpet's father, Mr. T. H. Roberts of El Dorado, Ark., who will spend the remainder of the summer in their home.

Monita Ann and Evy Lee Ritter, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ritter, delightfully entertained a few of their little playmates last week with a watermelon party. Those present were: Bertie Evelyn Mahoney, Sara and Frances Ritter, Jo Marie and James Scalia, Jr., Marion, Josephine, Joe, Jr., and Martha Jane Lusazzo, Bobbie Austin, Connie Pickering, Rose Mary Milazzo, Dorothy Moody and Iris Marline.

Mrs. Ritter had as her guests Mrs. Connie Pickering, Mrs. Jack Milazzo, Mrs. Bert Mahoney, Mrs. James Scalia and Miss Gussie Lusazzo.

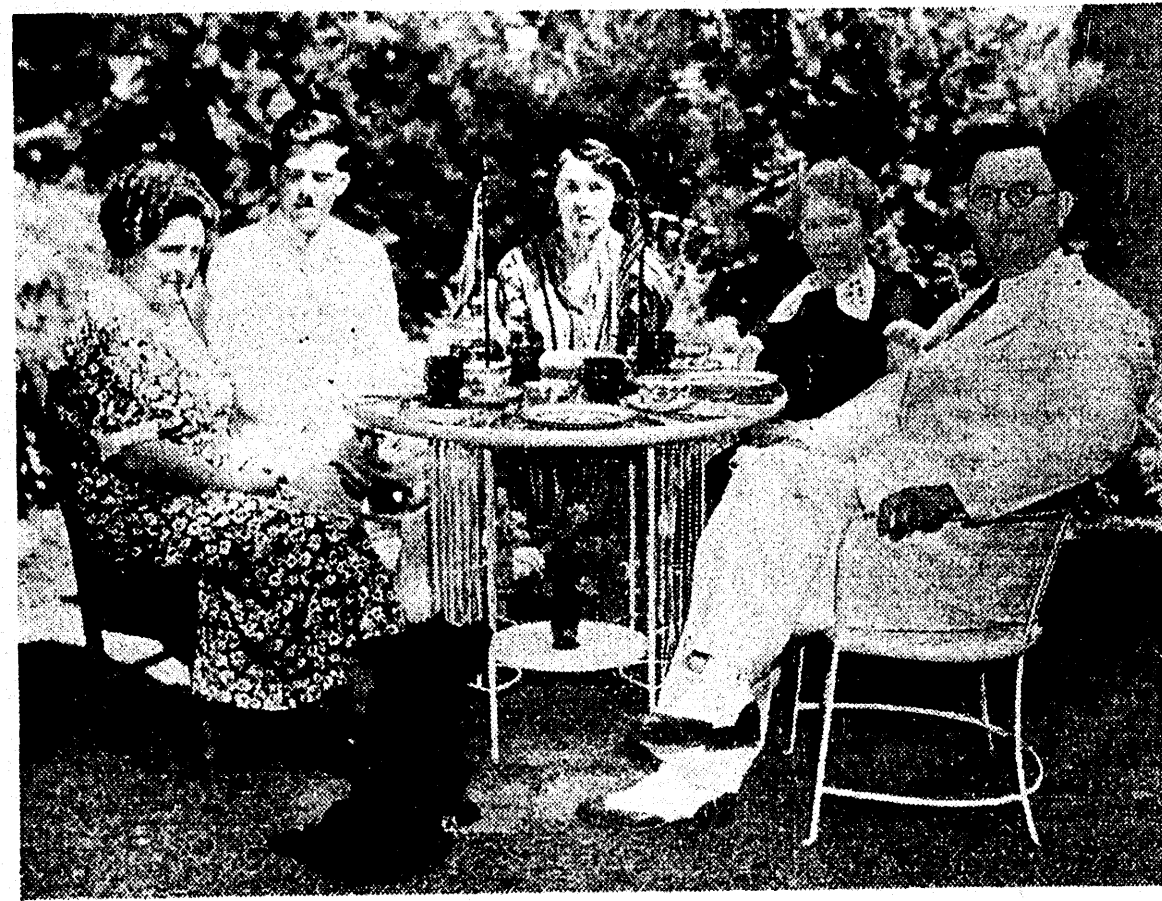
The bride is a young woman of unusual charm of manner, possessing a sweetness of disposition that has endeared her to many friends. She is a graduate of Louisiana State university and a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

The groom, a member of a prominent south Louisiana family, is a graduate of Marion Military institute, Marion, Ala., and received his A. B. degree from Louisiana State university. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and Scabbard and Blade (national military fraternity).

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell left at a motor trip to Mexico City and upon their return will be at home to their friends at Canabake plantation.

A large number of out-of-town guests were present at the wedding and reception.

MRS. LEARNED WELCOMES GUESTS IN HER GARDEN



In the gardens of Mrs. Marion Learned's home where afternoon tea was served to Judge and Mrs. William Harper and their distinguished guest, Miss Dorothy Neal of New Zealand. Seated at the table, from left to right, are: Mrs. Learned, Mr. Noel Learned, Miss Neal, Mrs. Harper and Judge Harper.

Miss Ann Shaw And Stanley Maxwell Wed

Christ Episcopal Church At Bastrop Scene Of Ceremony Uniting Prominent Couple

Christ Episcopal church of Bastrop was the scene of a brilliant nuptial event when Miss Ann Jane Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Shaw, was married to Mr. Stanley Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lyle Maxwell of Canabake, La., in the presence of an interesting gathering of relatives and friends. The ceremony was performed at 7:30 o'clock with Rev. A. H. Brook, rector of the church, officiating.

The decorations of the church were beautiful in their simplicity. On the altar were myriad lighted tapers and tall standards filled with white gladioli against a background of southern smilax and ferns. The chancel rail was entwined with southern smilax and flanking the steps leading to the chancel, were baskets of gladioli.

A program of nuptial music was beautifully rendered by Mrs. M. V. Orr, organist, and Miss Jane Shell, who sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Orr.

For the processional the bridal chorus from Lohengrin was used and during the ceremony "Traumer" was rendered. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played for the recessional.

Mrs. R. B. McIlwaine of Natchez, Miss, who was matron of honor, wore an azure blue gown of organza, fashioned on empire lines with short puffed sleeves caught with clusters of pink rose buds. She wore a halo band of pink tulle and carried a colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds tied with scarves of satin ribbons.

The bridesmaids, Miss Virginia Orr of Bastrop, Miss Louise Wheeler of Natchez, Miss, Miss Ann Faw of Monroe, Ark., Miss Mabel Sharp Davenport of Baton Rouge and Miss Helen May White, of Baton Rouge, wore dresses of Thames blue organza, made similar to that of the matron of honor. They wore halo bandeaux of pink tulle and carried colonial bouquets of pink roses.

The bride walking with her father, who gave her in marriage, wore a white lace princess model with softly draped lines, the short puffed sleeves were caught with gardenias. A veil of illusion, which formed the train, was held close to the hair by orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Maxwell had as his best man, his brother, Mr. John H. Maxwell of Canabake, and as groomsmen, Messrs. E. D. Shaw, Jr., brother of the bride, Warren Stevenson of Bastrop, R. B. McIlwaine of Natchez, Miss, George Hillard of Baton Rouge and Eric Harris of Alexandria.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Shaw was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Maxwell and other members of the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw were a beautiful gown of delectable blue with shoulder corsage of rose buds and Mrs. Maxwell wore a distinctive model of blue lace with matching accessories and corsage of rosebuds.

The wedding party stood before the mantle in the living room, banked with flowers and ferns. In the dining room, the wedding cake, an artistic three tier confection, centered the lace draped table, decorated with garlands of gardenias and ferns. Satin streamers extended from the cake to the edge of the table and were caught with clusters of gardenias.

Delicious confections and ices were served by a coterie of beautifully gowned young girls, Misses Rosemary Bennett, Bruce Maxwell, Nancy Orr, Bettye Volk, Meriam Seligman and Miss Mary Mathews of Little Rock. Miss Evelyn Burt presided over the bride's book.

The bride is a young woman of unusual charm of manner, possessing a sweetness of disposition that has endeared her to many friends. She is a graduate of Louisiana State university and a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

The groom, a member of a prominent south Louisiana family, is a graduate of Marion Military institute, Marion, Ala., and received his A. B. degree from Louisiana State university. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and Scabbard and Blade (national military fraternity).

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell left at a motor trip to Mexico City and upon their return will be at home to their friends at Canabake plantation.

A large number of out-of-town guests were present at the wedding and reception.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Rodney J. Hobbs post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a picnic Tuesday night at Bernstein park for children of auxiliary members. These picnics are monthly affairs and are enjoyed to the fullest by the children.

The auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Thursday night, July 22, at the club rooms on DeSiard street at which time a shower will be given for the family of a needy veteran.

Members are asked to contact President Morrow regarding this shower.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Zenonia Nelson of Mer Rouge, is now improving nicely from a recent operation at Riverside sanitarium.

Mrs. A. R. Holloway is enjoying a visit with her sister, Mrs. L. M. Couvillion, at Augusta plantation, near Dunkin.

Mrs. C. E. Woolman and two daughters, Barbara and Martha, are enjoying a month's vacation motoring in leisurely manner in Michigan, Ohio and Illinois. They were guests of relatives in Toledo for a week or more.

Friends of Miss Flora Cary will be glad to know that she has recovered from a recent appendectomy and will be back at work in the office of the clerk of court on Monday.

Miss Jackie Lay is enjoying a visit with friends and relatives in El Paso.

Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, Mrs. B. D. Hodges, Mrs. Alice Nelson Briggs, Mrs. Samuel Ivy, Mrs. Bert Williams, Mrs. Newton Knowles and Mrs. B. S. Braswell will form a congenial group motoring to Lake St. John on Tuesday for a week of camping and fishing.

Miss Mary Dell Goudon, of Plano, Tex., is the guest of Mrs. B. Poinboeuf.

Mrs. Clyde Sanders, accompanied by three vocal pupils, Miss Thelma Hargus, Miss Eloise Temple and Miss Eleanor Bennett, motored to Boston, Mass., where they will spend several weeks studying music. Mrs. Sanders will take advanced work at the conservatory of music, of which she is a graduate.

Mrs. A. Q. Nance and children, Nancy and Taylor, of Dallas, were the guests last week of Mrs. R. D. Rogers of West Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Michel of Alexandria, en route to Dallas and Fort Worth, are the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bert Heinberg. They were accompanied to Monroe by Mrs. Harry Marrus, who will visit relatives this week.

Mrs. Helen Earle, of Rayville, has returned from Ann Arbor, Mich., where she spent the past 10 months for the benefit of her health.

Mrs. William D. Ross and daughter, Shirley Marie, are visiting relatives in New Orleans. They will be joined this week by Mr. Ross, and will spend the next two weeks at Henderson Point, on the gulf coast.

Mrs. S. R. Wright left yesterday for Shreveport, where she joined her daughter, Mrs. L. O. Thibodeaux, and two daughters, Misses Olga and Jimmie Thibodeaux, for a motor trip to Los Angeles. They will enjoy a month's visit in the home of Mrs. Wright's niece, Mrs. Ray Wise, and Mr. Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pilcher and sons, Julian and Dean, are visiting relatives in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. George Harrell entertained at bridge-luncheon Tuesday in honor of her house guests, Mrs. Frank Stewart and Mrs. Rebie Phillips, of Canton, Ga.

Roses from the gardens of the hostess were used in extravagant manner in the reception suite, where the bride tables were grouped. At the conclusion of the interesting games luncheon was served in the dining room, where the table, centered with pink radiances roses, was overlaid with handsome damask. Seated were Mrs. Edward Pritchett, Mrs. Ed Stinson, Mrs. Fred Bennett, Mrs. L. N. Gaskin, Mrs. Courtland Landreaux, Mrs. O. D. Reynolds, Mrs. D. F. Dennis, Mrs. D. S. Garnette, Mrs. Clifton Mize, Mrs. L. M. Frey, Mrs. Roy Lee, Mrs. Otto Miller, Mrs. J. M. Menefee, Mrs. George Guerriero, Mrs. Caswell Johnson, Mrs. Annie Mae Robbins, Mrs. Dan Bennett, the honor guests and Mrs. Harrell.

Miss Katherine Thornton, of Jackson, Miss., is the guest of Mrs. A. S. Brown, of West Monroe.

Now's Time To Make Choice Of Colleges

Definite Plans Should Be Made Before Fall Terms; Writer Discusses Problem

Parents are now confronted with the problem of selecting a college for their son, who has hung up her commencement dress, and John who has just finished high school. Which college shall it be is now the debatable question in many Monroe homes.

It is not a good plan, however, to wait until the valedictory has been given, but to prepare for a definite place during the senior year, and get all the credits and units in shape. Each college has its own requirements for entrance, especially the big dozen that put up the stiff wall of "college boards." Nevertheless, some students enroll in college or university as late as August.

Olive Roberts Barton, feature writer and educator, speaking on the subject of college and universities, has the following to say:

"I do not wish to interfere, but there are a few wayside signs I would like to refer you to, as I have been along the road and gone through it all. My errors and successes may be of some service."

"Large colleges and universities are excellent, but don't let the magic of name discourage you from looking into the smaller ones that may be nearer, less expensive, and more suited to your finances. And don't let the name 'denominational' school influence you against it. Most of these are splendid, and are not goody-goody, but earnest, high class places."

"Co-educational schools are good for some and not for others. If John has interest manifested by home owners in foiled his time away with girls in high school, and needs to get down with brass tacks now, think it over well. The same with Mary or Myrtle. If they need more social life and the mixed influence of both girls and

men, put it within their reach. For the level-headed who can take it or leave it, that's fine. Any choice is right."

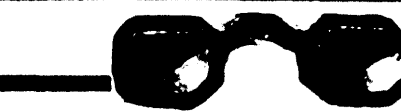
"If possible, get into the car, go and see a few of these schools and talk to the dean. Never buy a pig in a poke. And if you fear a too-radical school, that quarrels with your democratic ideas, why make yourself uneasy? You have a right to have some say-so in your child's future convictions."

"Remember, there are courses in agriculture, forestry, the varied sciences and engineering of many kinds. The trained man of the future won't hesitate to get dirt on his hands. Play-writing and authorship are splendid for vocations, but experience of real life is their soul. Something hard and fast should be learned."

"Think well. Plan and know what you are paying your money for. Never was time better spent."

Altruism Club To Award Prizes
Mrs. Kate Maurice, president of the Altruism Club of West Monroe, announces that the final visit will be made soon to the various gardens entered in the recent contest and prizes will be awarded. The movement, sponsored by the club, has created much interest during the spring months and numerous gardens will be visited before the prizes are awarded.

Miss Maurice is delighted with the interest manifested by home owners in garden beautification during the past year. The coming year looms big with promise with many new entrants added to the list of those who are already taking a prominent part in this civic enterprise.



THIS FAST-MOVING AGE EYE GLASSES

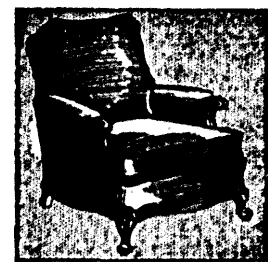
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DR. C. C. FRYANT, Optometrist

Across the Street from Ouachita Bank 129 DeSiard Street

This is the twelfth of a series of articles presenting the advantages of doing your furniture and home-furnishing shopping at this store.

TRADE ADVANTAGES



Personalized Relationship

Although we are proud of our size, our associated stores, our wholesale and manufacturing divisions and our tremendous buying power, we like to feel that our organization is still small enough to maintain a personal contact with our customers—to be able to give each customer the personal attention and personal service we believe is that customer's due. Regardless of the size of your purchase at this great store you may be assured that every employee in every department is willing and anxious to do everything in his power to serve you well.



MONROE FURNITURE CO.

SINCE 1898

TODAY
Lloyd Nolan—Chaire Trevor
"KING OF GAMBLERS"
—STARTS TUESDAY—

Sing, Lady, Sing
SING A SONG OF ROMANCE

JEANETTE
McDONALD
NELSON EDDY

MAYTIME

ALWAYS
COOL
CAPITOL

Misses Alice and Ruth Weldon are visiting in the home of Mrs. Guy Seiss of Alexandria.

"A thing of beauty... a joy forever."

The 34 Federal Musette



\$295.00
F. O. B.
New York

When you see and hear this new 34 Federal Musette, you'll agree that the quotation fits perfectly. Its surprisingly rich, full-bodied tone—like that of a grand—is achieved with the new Winter & Co. RESOTONIC SCALE which develops amazing power and clarity in so small an instrument. Graceful in design, expertly finished within and without—a really good looking piece of furniture—the 34 Federal Musette adds beauty and dignity to any room and means many joyous hours for the whole family. Yet it takes up less space than a 2'x5' rug, stands only 34" high, is easy to move and to care for. And the cost is moderate indeed. Come in TODAY, and see it for yourself.

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105 S. Grand Street

Monroe, La.

THE HOME OF DIGNIFIED AND SYMPATHETIC SERVICE

MULHEARN'S FUNERAL HOME

Phone 66

Monroe

Miss Joy Steele Guest Of Honor In Home Of Mrs. C. P. Gray On Wednesday

Honoree's Marriage Planned For August

Daughter Of Hostess Assists In Entertaining Guests; Lovely Dresses Worn

Miss Joy Steele, a beautiful figure in pastel pink mousseline de soie and lace floor-length model, with Southwestern roses tucked under her chin, received the homage of friends at the home of Mrs. C. P. Gray, Wednesday between the hours of 4 and 6, with Mrs. Gray and daughter, Miss Louise Gray, hostesses, at one of the most distinctive affairs of a pre-nuptial nature of the entire season.

Every detail accentuated a pink color theme with pink Radiance roses overflowing from pictureque, classic-shaped urns and banking the mantels in hall, reception suite and dining room. Mrs. Gray received her guests in a blue Swiss model and Miss Gray wore a diaphanous gown of pink mousseline. Exquisite, summery frocks were very much a part of this charming hospitality with all members of the receiving line wearing models of distinction. Mrs. Clarence Oakley wore white mousseline de soie, Miss Elizabeth Williams wore a Roman plaid chiffon model, Miss Carolyn Stubbs wore sapphire blue and white point d'esprit, Miss Anna Webb wore sea green mousseline.

Mrs. J. C. Steele, Sr., the honoree's attractive mother, was wearing delphinium blue chiffon. Mrs. Frank Farmer wore dusty pink organza and Mrs. D. M. Sholars wore a violet colored flowered chiffon model.

The hostesses presented exquisite French fans to the guest of honor and the young ladies who stood with her to receive.

In the dining room, cool and shadowy, Mrs. R. B. Frizzell in white lace and Mrs. John Madden in emerald mousseline presided over the flower-banked table overlaid with handsome Renaissance lace. An oblong mound of pink lilies, pink roses and valley lilies partially covered the table.

Assisting in serving the luscious confections passed among the guests on silver platters were Mrs. Arthur Tidwell in flowered chiffon, Miss Dorothy Graves in horizon blue organza, Miss Jane Dawkins in pastel blue lace, Miss Lillie Thompson in pink Swiss, Mrs. Gladys Sperry in peach colored organza, Mrs. Douglas Miles in blue taffeta, Miss Beverly Russell in red and white mousseline, Mrs. Douglas Miles, Jr., in white organza, and Miss Marjorie Farmer in white organza.

Miss Joy Steele's marriage on August 3 to Mr. Lattimer Lewis of Tuscaloosa will be a brilliant social event of mid-summer. Although the

wedding will be an event of early morning—8:30—none of the beauty, sentiment or impressiveness of the more formal evening affair will be overlooked.

Mrs. J. W. Russell, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. O. D. Brasher, of Alexandria, is spending a week in St. Louis.

Friends will be glad to know that Miss Emily Anne Royce is now convalescing from a recent appendectomy at St. Francis sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trotter and two daughters, Barbara and Jean, and Mrs. Anna Benton will motor to Dallas today to attend the Pan-American exposition, and to Fort Worth to attend Billy Rose's presentation of Casa Manana. They will visit in San Angelo and spend a day at Garlsbad, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pharr are enjoying their vacation in Ramondsville, Tex., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith at their summer lodge. They will visit points in Mexico before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Fagan Cox have returned home from Galveston and Houston, where they enjoyed a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith and son, Allen, Jr., of New Orleans, were to arrive today to visit Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Poag.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayes of the Rio Grande valley, were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lolley of West Monroe.

Miss W. R. Gates and two sons have returned from a motor trip in Tennessee and in Memphis, where they visited relatives.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ray and children will regret to learn of their departure for Jackson, Miss., where they will reside in the future. Mr. Ray is associated with the Albright Jewelry company.

Mrs. Sam Adler and children have returned from a week's visit with friends in Alexandria.

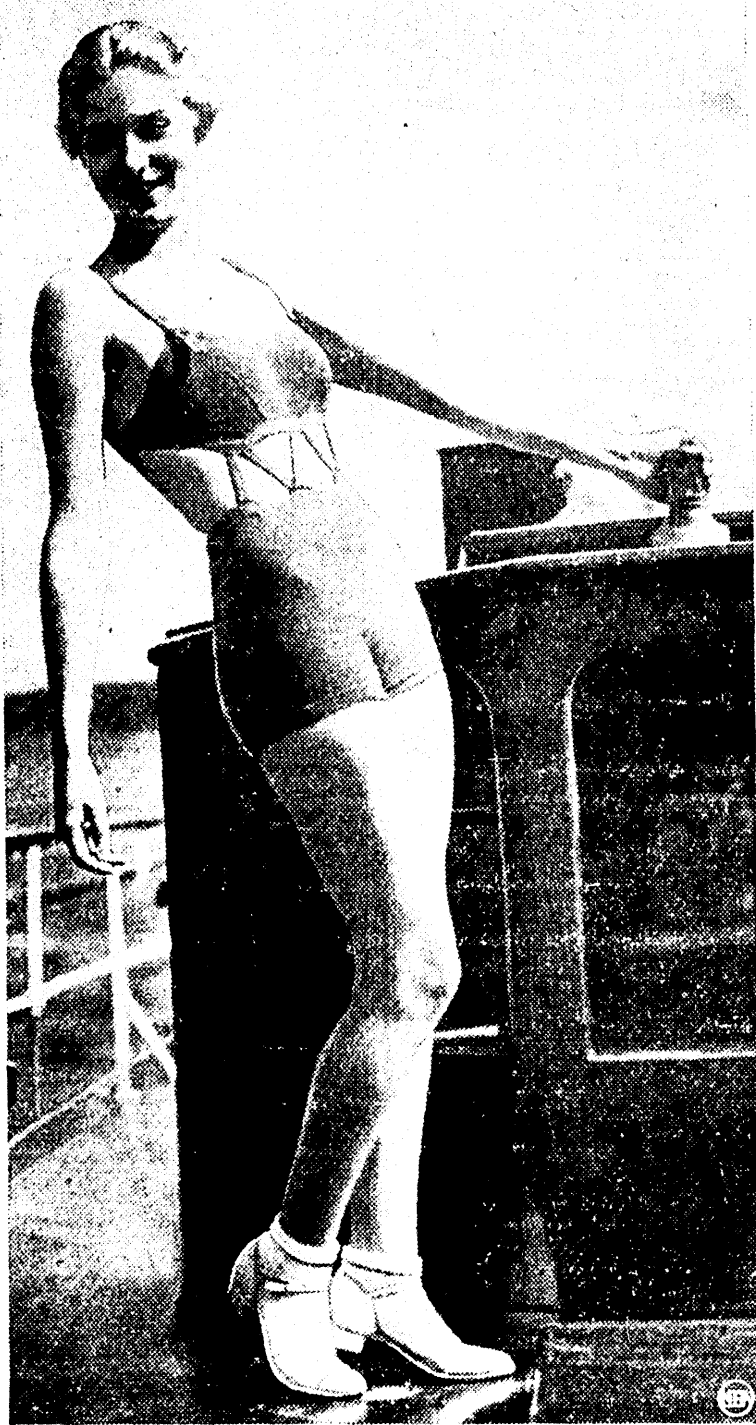
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chain are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wille of Shreveport.

Mr. I. W. Jaffe is recovering from a recent appendicitis operation at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Davidson and daughter, Ida Sophie, left last night for New York City on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Vegetation which grew millions of years ago on this earth is almost as important to us as is our modern food vegetation. The coal supply of the earth is formed from the ancient plants.

MAID IN GERMANY



Here's the type of swimming suit that German bathing beauties are wearing this season. Exhibited at the Leisepag fair, it includes brief trunks of soft scarlet woolen, fastened to a form-fitting bra top by means of matching wool straps in zigzag effect. The suit is absolutely backless with only narrow straps, which cross in back, to hold the top in place.

SUPERSTITION
By OREN ARNOLD Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER VII

Jacob Walz, "the old Dutchman," acquired ownership of an extremely rich mine in Superstition Mountain some time in the 1880's, the Arizona legends say. He was an eccentric man with a long white beard, fierce of countenance, massive of frame; a drifter whose background only he knew. He himself admitted killing three Mexicans who were descendants of the original Spanish discoverers of the mine. But he worked the property alone.

Walz would come periodically into the village of Phoenix, plunk down a bag of amazing nuggets and forth-

with drink all the liquor he could hold. Then he'd come out on Washington street and yell like a rebel. "Walz!" he'd shout. "I'm a two-legged hellion outen the hills, and I'll kill any damned fool who says I ain't!" He was not exaggerating. People tried to pump him about his rich mine, but he wouldn't talk, even when drunk. Some tried to follow him to the mountain and he slipped back at night and killed them. Others kept believing him trying to get a share of his wealth, and he was afraid they might murder him for it.

One day, therefore, he concealed his mine opening. He covered the hole with iron wooden logs as large as his burro could drag, then piled rocks and dirt over them. He obliterated all traces of his camp and came back to Phoenix to wait until interest in his gold store should subside. He told these things himself, but he died unexpectedly without definitely revealing the mine's location. It was, he said, somewhere near Weaver's Needle, the highest peak in Superstition, and not far from a palo verde tree with a pointing arm.

Stuart Blake knew that bit of history. When he rode out from Superstition Lodge that morning he decided to go up near the base of Weaver's Needle and scout around from there. The shortest route was six miles in, with much climbing, but his horse was a hardy one. He recognized the Needle about midday not more than a mile from him.

He had never seen a more beautiful region, never imagined one as rugged and wild. He wondered where the ironwood logs might be concealed. It intrigued him to think of the fun and excitement if he should happen to find the Dutchman's gold; he pictured himself telling Carolee

Colter all about it first. And telling Nina. And his friends back in Chicago. Stuart Blake was young and romantic enough to enjoy day dreaming.

His attention was caught suddenly by hieroglyphics etched on big rocks near him. They were strange picture writings, evidently of Indian origin, animal and human forms and odd circular designs. They were interesting but he couldn't decipher them. He wondered if they were important to the mine.

It was well past noon but he hadn't thought to eat the lunch he brought, nor even to take a drink from his saddle canteen. The surroundings were too impressive, and he was thinking of the palo verde tree with the pointing arm. His horse was puffing, so he dismounted to let the animal rest, dropping the reins as cowboys do. He walked a few hundred feet, climbed up over a series of boulders which gave him a view in every direction for many miles. Only the Needle was higher. The breeze whipped him, snapping his silk bandana. The sun shone intensely. He studied the landscape for a quarter hour or so, grew thirsty and climbed back down. When he reached the picture rocks again, his horse was gone.

At first he was astonished, then alarmed.

He remembered the experience with Carolee. Here, though, the brushy growth was negligible. He remembered to look for tracks. Sure enough they led off, and were easily followed.

The hoof marks went 200 yards or so then suddenly disappeared at a cliff edge. Stuart peered over. "Good Lord!" he breathed.

The horse was dead—literally smashed—on the rocks several hundred feet below.

Stuart turned to circle around and down to the beast, but there was nothing he could do. How could a mountain horse have slipped so fatally? Stuart realized the seriousness of his situation. He was a long rugged hike from the Lodge. But he wasn't as helpless as when he and Carolee became lost for a while; he had thought to bring water this time. Water!

Quickly he looked. The canteen was under the dead animal and the saddle. By straining he extracted it, but it had been smashed in the fall and was quite empty now.

Diabolically, at that instant, thirst seemed doubled within him. (Many another man has experienced that sensation, when water is discovered gone.)

"This is getting fantastic!" Stuart told himself. "All that hokey about Superstition Mountain—and yet I get lost with a girl, get shot at, and now I'm in a new spot. I'll be seeing the Thunder Gods next!" He was confused at the train of events as well as concerned for his own safety.

He had good reason to be concerned, even more than he realized. Arizona air is "thin," dry. Wet clothes in back yards dry in 20 minutes. Meat is cured quickly or "jerked" simply by hanging outside in a string. The aridity is even greater in desert altitudes such as Superstition provides. Rainfall is rare, totaling but five or six inches in a year, often less. Canteens are standard equipment with every man who works outdoors. Sun and thirst can cause

real suffering in four hours, delirium in six or eight, death in 24.

Stuart didn't know all these details, but he was beginning to suspect them. By 4 p. m. he was ill. His tongue seemed double in size, and he was seeing his first tantalizing mirages, always of lakes and streams. Yet he felt rational.

He fired his pistol restlessly but his only answers were mocking echoes.

He tried chewing the scanty green leaves, and once he sucked some moist earth that he found in a deep, shady gorge, but that only made him vomit and caused his mouth to bleed.

The air turned sharply cold after nightfall. The wind changed, too. Stuart wondered where the intense sun heat had so suddenly dissipated. But the night wind seemed no more humid. He was shivering. Once—he had been walking for hours—he thought he heard Carolee Colter's

laughter. He looked up suddenly and saw nothing, and knew then that he was beginning to lose control.

His collar had seemed tight earlier and he had unbuttoned it. He had thrown the neckerchief away. Now his throat seemed even more constricted and he tore off his entire shirt, panting a bit at the exertion. That made him realize his semi-hysteria, so he calmed for a while. He could see fairly well by the stars.

He kept going in what he believed to be the back-trail direction, down the rocky slope that would lead into Apache Canyon, thence home. But sometimes he climbed, too. He wasn't sure.

It was late when he decided finally to sleep. He moved, partly by instinct, toward a low slip of rock that would afford protection from the wind and crawled under it.

Something went "wh-s-s-s-s-s" at him, and he could see moving forms. He saw that they were babies, knew them for lion kittens. He had stumbled onto a panther den. He didn't remember about panthers, but he imagined they ate men. The mother cat would be coming home.

He backed away, and soon he tumbled onto some buck brush. He fell and it was soft, and so utterly exhausted was he that he just lay there.

(To Be Continued)

Thomas Jefferson died on July 4, 1826, exactly 50 years after the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

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Thank You MONROE and north Louisiana

It was indeed gratifying to note the marvelous welcome you gave us when we opened our doors for business in Monroe this week. You received us with open arms and it is indeed difficult to find words to express to you our sincere appreciation. Your visit to our store made us very happy indeed and if in the crowded rush we failed to properly serve you, then we most humbly apologize to you.

The York Linen Shops came to you as a service institution . . . a part of your city . . . to become a part of it . . . to grow with it and share with you its outstanding growth and prosperity. Our policy is to give you the finest quality merchandise that is possible to purchase from both manufacturers and foreign countries and at the lowest possible cost. We fully realize that YORK is saving you money on such fine linens as you find in our store mainly because of our unlimited buying power in large quantities for our group of stores.

To those who came and to those who came and could not get inside our doors, we extend to you an invitation to visit us at your convenience and make YORK your headquarters when you come to town.

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230 DeSiard St.

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Our entire stock of women's and misses' silk crepe print dresses, regardless of how new or old they are. You'll find your size and your style in the lot.

THE Palace

Fashion Floor

FIVE AIR-CONDITIONED FLOORS

Clubwomen Inspired By Conventions; Programs For Next Year Worked Out

B. & P. W. Club Group Plan Meetings Soon

Monroe Organization Will Be Represented At Atlantic City By Mrs. Anish, Miss Hood

After months of conventions, tempo of affairs in clubwomen's land is beginning to return to normal. Clubwomen throughout the country are enjoying vacation days blithely, while hundreds are puzzling over the programs for the 1937-38 season designed to please all tastes.

Now that the convention season is on the wane it is interesting to note the various opinions concerning the benefits derived from these annual meetings. According to one woman who attended the state meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in this city last week, "Conventions keep women young mentally and are a great inspiration, particularly the state conventions. It is wonderful to meet as friends, women from every section of your state, year after year, who are engaged in the work of bettering the community in which they live."

Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, president of the fifth district Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs thinks conventions are wonderful. She said: "Trained leadership is now necessary. We are in the midst of startling conditions and it is vital to appreciate that fact. It is of vast importance to acquaint ourselves with needs of our community. To that end conventions are highly useful."

The state Parent-Teacher conventions are always a source of great inspiration to all who attend as each delegate brings home news of great value that is imparted to the family, the school and the teacher. Many women in remote places do not have the inspiration at home these great gatherings of women can give.

One of the greatest gatherings of women in the history of this country will take place in Atlantic City next week when members of the Business and Professional Women's clubs from all over the world will meet for their annual national convention.

The Monroe club will be represented by Mrs. Dora Anish and Miss Maible Hood. They are anticipating a most profitable and worthwhile vacation in the midst of brilliant, women, national figures, who will take part in the program.

Mrs. Anna Lator Burdick, agent of the industrial education for girls and women in the United States office of education, also will take part in the symposium, as will Miss Frances Maule, author of books on occupational themes, and the federation's national magazines chairman, Miss Bess Bloodworth, vice president in charge of personnel of a Brooklyn department store, will talk on "Vocational Adjustments in a Changing World," and Dr. Robert Hopwood, assistant to the director of the National Occupational conference, will discuss "Trends in Occupations As They Affect Women."

"Making Our Town's Business Our Business," the federation's theme for the coming year, will be discussed by several speakers Wednesday evening. That afternoon discussion groups on current vocational questions will be held.

A dramatic and musical revue, "The Business and Professional Woman's March of Time," will be presented Thursday evening, July 22. That afternoon the eleven national committee chairmen will conduct interrogation round tables.

Officers will be elected Friday noon, and that evening a "Round the World" banquet will bring the business end of the convention to a close. Representatives of foreign organizations belonging to the international federation, as well as speakers of national reputation, will be included on the program.

At General Federation of Women's headquarters in Washington a large staff assemblies materials that are designed to meet requirements of large and small clubs.

Mrs. Roberta Lawson, national president, herself supervises much of the work. She has just announced: Research and club services provide for members of the federated clubs material for club papers, for forums, or roundtable discussions, debates, panels or book reviews. A federated club woman wishing to prepare a paper on any topic need only write to the research club service and ask for material on any subject, giving the name of the club for which it is desired.

"No charge is made for this service, but those served pay postage on the material both ways and must return the material at the end of two weeks after its receipt. The department develops programs upon topics other than those which the federation is particularly stressing."

Mrs. Lawson also calls attention to the fact that clubwomen visiting in Washington may avail themselves of services offered at the luxurious headquarters. "Remember, this is your headquarters and all the information here is for your use; clubwomen; therefore, call upon us through the president's office on through all the other offices," she urges.

At the headquarters there are de-

VISITORS IN SARTOR HOME



Mrs. James Sartor of Rayville, to the left, and her guests, Miss Patsy Mundy of London, England, and Mrs. Norman Kune of Washington, D. C. These interesting visitors were considerably feted, socially, during their visit in the south.

CHURCHES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Corner Auburn Avenue and North Second Street

Sunday services 11 a. m., Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Wednesday evening testimony meeting 8 o'clock. Reading room, 602 Ouachita National Bank building, open daily, except Sunday and holidays, 11:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. The public is welcome to all services and the use of the reading room. "Life" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, July 18, 1937. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "For as the Father hath life in himself, so hath he given to the Son to have life in himself." (John 5). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The understanding that Life is God, Spirit, lengthens our days by strengthening our trust in the delectable reality of Life, its almightiness and immortality." (p. 457).

FENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Between Brownville and Beaumville
On Jacobson Highway
W. E. James, Pastor

Now that the special attractions are over for a time, W. D. Combs, superintendent of the Sunday school, expects even better attendance than heretofore. He wants to call especial attention to the hour of beginning, which is ten o'clock, and urge promptness, as otherwise the study hour would be incomplete or run over the regular service hour which begins at 11 a. m. The pastor will close the series of sermons about the church with a message using "The Church—Its Destiny," as the subject. In the afternoon at three a baptismal service will be conducted at Cheniere.

The impressive charge given by David C. Black, director of education, while installing the officers last Sunday evening has evoked much favorable comment and a greater determination to increase the very good work that is being done. Promptness is the keynote for the B. T. U. which is scheduled to begin at 7 p. m. Especially is this true for this evening, as a study course will be inaugurated to run through the coming week. After the B. T. U. hour, the pastor will bring the evening message, using "Our Sins That We Have Not Done" as the subject. The ladies of the W. M. S. are greatly enthused over the splendid audience last Tuesday and expect to keep up the good work. This W. M. S. meets each Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. On account of the B. T. U. study course, there will be no brotherhood or prayer meeting this evening week. You are cordially invited to be with us at any or all of these meetings.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
West Monroe
E. J. Turner, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., C. O. McDaniel, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m., Christ Ambassador class meets 7 p. m. Evening evangelistic service 8 p. m. Miss Gladys Taylor of Russellville, Ark., and Hazel Conway of north Little Rock are with us for a series of services. Services will be held each evening next week beginning at 8 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
Rev. E. E. Huntberry

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., J. G. Cobb, superintendent. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m., subject, "Gleaners." Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Night service at 8 p. m., subject, "God's Call to Youth." This will be the third of a series of sermons each Sunday night in July to young people. The final sermon will be on Sunday night, July 25, when the topic will be, "The World's Greatest Love Story." The attendance of young people at all these services has been large. They are urged to attend the final services of the series. A cordial welcome is extended to the public to attend all services of this church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Second and Apple
J. P. Lowrey, Minister

Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Preaching and worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Never Alone." Ladies' Bible class Tuesday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. The young people meet Sunday at 7 p. m. There will be no Sunday evening service that the entire congregation may attend the services at Baptist which marks the beginning of a series of meetings at Baptist.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH
Stane Avenue and South Third Street
I. L. Yeager, Pastor

As a church, we are endeavoring to provide a place, leadership and fellowship, for the worship of God, the creator of heaven and earth. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning wor-

ship at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening service at 7:45. Circle meetings Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. G. B. Haynes. Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. C. W. Martin. At 3:07 Lee avenue, mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:45. Mr. Gene Williamson will be in charge of meeting.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street
Rev. I. J. Brooks, Pastor

Sunday school begins promptly at 10 o'clock. B. T. U. at 7:00 p. m. Wouldn't it be just as easy for everyone to be on time? The pastor's subject for the morning, "Joy Cometh in the Morning," Points 205. Evening subject: "The Great Reveal." Jonah 1-3. W. M. S. meets at the church at 3:00 p. m. for the royal service program. Circle 1 will be in charge at the social hour following the program. The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. will lead the prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Thence at Richmond Street
G. M. and Ida Lee Alkin, Pastors

Sunday school at 9:45 p. m., Mr. S. P. Quigley, superintendent. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Rev. M. M. Snyder, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at New Orleans will speak at both services. At the 11 o'clock meeting the church will vote on the calling of the pastor. Miss Madge Kelley will have charge of the junior N. Y. P. S. 4 p. m. The senior N. Y. P. S. will meet at 7 p. m. Mr. O. L. Hoskins, president. The W. M. S. will not meet Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Miss Jack Wright will have charge.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John and Grammont Streets
L. T. Hastings, Pastor
D. C. Black, Director of Education and Music

The pastor will occupy the pulpit both hours Sunday, preaching in the morning on "Why Did Jesus Fail?" and at the evening hour on "Curse Ye Mercy" or "The Cause of Discouragement." The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning service; baptismal service at the close of the evening service. The choir under the direction of Mr. Black will bring appropriate special numbers. The hard floor slab of the new building has been poured. We urge our people to be prompt in payment of pledges to the building fund, as large sums are needed to meet payroll and building material estimates. The Sunday school and B. T. U. meet at the regular times. All are cordially invited to worship with us at all these services.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Grammont at Calappa
Ernest Holloway, Pastor

"Making Friends With God" is the subject we shall consider at the morning worship. 11 o'clock Holy writ presents such a possibility, indicates the plans pertaining thereto and sets out the consequences of acquaintance with God. If man knows Him, if man is in intimate terms with God, if man is certain of Him then he is fit, ready, and contented.

"Does God really take notice of our prayers?" is the topic of the Vesper sermonette. Experience, Scripture and the testimony of the illustrious Saints affirm that God's ear is ever open to the calls of His people. Are there witnesses trustworthy, and can we in the twentieth century practice prayer? The attendances last Sabbath at all worship periods were gratifying. Were you present for the study of God's word, the worship of the morning and the evening? If you will walk in the

steps of the Blessed Christ you will act as He did. "And he came to Nazareth where he had been brought up and he entered, as his custom was into the synagogue on the Sabbath day. 'Whatever you may think it is His will that His people worship Him each Sabbath. A hearty welcome awaits you!'"

GRACE CHURCH
Fourth and Glenmar Streets
Edward Farren Hayward, Rector
Services for the 8th Sunday after Trinity are as follows: The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m.; The junior department of the Church school will meet as usual at 9:30 a. m., under the direction of Mrs. Fred Fudickar; and a second celebration of the Holy Eucharist with hymns and sermon by the rector at 9:30 a. m. Evensong will be said and sermon preached in St. David's Rayville at 4:30 p. m. There is a marked coincidence between the epistle and the holy gospel, "The Sons of God," in the epistle are they that are "led by the spirit of God," or, in other words, they that bring forth "the fruits of the Spirit." So the holy gospel tells us: "By their fruits ye shall know them." Instead of sowing to the flesh, therefore, or listening to "false prophets," "that come to us in sheep clothing," teaching worldly wisdom, as if, "gain were godliness," we commit ourselves entirely to the care and providence of God, and in the collect, leave it to Him to decide what is good for us, and what is hurtful. In the spirit of this beautiful prayer it may be we are asking God to give us poverty and sorrow, and sickness and death; for God may know that the reverse would work eternal loss for us. But this is the spirit of every true prayer: "Thy will be done." The worldly minded would dictate, in their hearts, if not in words, "But, O Thou bounteous giver of all good, Give what Thou canst, without Thou art poor. And with Three rich, take what Thou wilt away." The church is open daily from 7:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. Come in, rest, pray, give thanks, meditate.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Oak and St. John
Crayton S. Brooks, Minister

It is no warmer Sunday than Saturday. Let us get up and go to Sunday school. A novel welcome for all. Great Bible lessons these days. You will find splendid teachers with prepared lessons. The morning sermon at 10:30 is about "The Christian's Great Objective." Our Lord's Supper at 11:45, and out at twelve. Sermon in the evening on "A Mustard Seed." You will enjoy the music. Come and sing.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Harrison and D'Arbonne
Sherrouse Addition
Venon C. Grosse, Pastor

Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Church service at 10:45 a. m. The Epistle lesson for this Sunday is found in Romans 8:12-17. The Spirit teaches us to unite in prayer as God's children. Through the word and sacrament, as well as through the inner testimony in our hearts, He makes us certain that we are the children of God. This assurance is also the ground of our hope for, as the children of God, we are also the heirs of God. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3160 Lee Avenue
D. D. Cantrell, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., E. L. Boies, superintendent. The pastor requests that all teachers be present and on time. It is necessary for full cooperation even to the extent of personal sacrifice if we are to do the great work efficiently during these hot summer days. Song and praise service will begin at 10:15 a. m. The pastor will take for his topic at the morning preaching service: "Characteristics of a Great Army." At the evening service he will talk on "The Characteristics of a Wise Man." B. Y. U. will convene at 6:45 p. m. We are expecting a splendid group of fine young people at this service. A great work is being done in all departments.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST
J. M. Alford, Pastor

The interest continues to be good in all the services at Gordon avenue notwithstanding the extreme hot weather and the mosquitoes. But we promise our people a mosquito-proof church next fall, if man is so concerned about the mosquitoes that he has installed and the window screen repaired; also the "fan system" has been improved. Moreover the pastor promises to preach shorter sermons, forty or forty-five minutes morning services and not more than an hour in the evening. "Conservation" will be the theme for the morning service and "The Healing Waters" the subject at night. Sunday school meets at 9:45 and all the young people's meetings at 7:00 p. m. The Women's Missionary society will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon for program work. One of our choice young women has registered to attend

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PATTERN 4458
News—that's new! For Anne Adams has designed a style of soft sheer that interprets a new, fashionable "you" with a frock that's the most youthful, flattering and gracious of any you've ever owned. Send immediately for Pattern 4458 and find out for yourself how simple it is to run up this slenderizing afternoon frock in only a few hours. See how this style owes its charm to a flattering cape that's as cool as it is becoming for mid-summer afternoons. Too, you've a form-flattering panel, slightly flared skirt and the daintiest of low necklines. Pattern 4458 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 1/8 yards 33 inch fabric and 1-4 yard vesting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Address plainly: 3122. NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.
Summer chic—yours! Send for our new ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and see how easily you can stitch up the newest, smartest outfits from the easiest patterns ever seen! No matter how inexperienced at sewing, you will want to make these lovely after-noon frocks, party styles, charming models! Variety and flattery for growing-up and grown-up! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.
Send your order to The Star-News-World Pattern Department, 243 W 17th St., New York N. Y.

the assembly at Centenary college, Shreveport, and six fine girls of the Intermediate league will attend Camp Ki-Ro-Li.

Postage stamps are the principal export of San Marino, the world's smallest country. Some precious stones and wine are its only other exports.

Jonesville

Miss Velma Adkins and Maxine Foster have returned after spending several days with relatives in Natchez, Miss.

Miss Grace Redell, of Shreveport, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Phillips and family.

Mrs. S. B. Cobb, of Vicksburg, Miss., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Lazarus.

Archie Gauthier and Percy Campbell, of Carroll, and Mrs. Gauthier, of Whitecastle, were guests of relatives and friends in Jonesville, during the week end.

Miss Miriam Yancey has as her guest, Miss Eloise Sibert, of New Roads, who is spending several days in the Yancey home.

Miss Nila Jean Frazer, of Alexandria, was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Gallender.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sexhour, of De Moines, Iowa, accompanied by Martin Pike and Miss Mildred Mooney, of De Witt, Ark., were guests in the home of Miss Mooney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mooney.

Mrs. Nettie Jones and daughter have returned to their home in Baltimore, Md., after a visit of several weeks in the home of Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. L. C. Spencer.

The Jonesville Bridge club was entertained in the home of Mrs. H. W. Lettisser, with Mrs. R. P. Boyd as hostess. High score went to Mrs. R. P. Boyd, second high to Mrs. Henry Uttinger. Mrs. H. W. Lettisser cut consolation. The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. J. A. Wurster, Mrs. C. E. Enel, Mrs. H. W. Lettisser, Mrs. E. H. Scott, Mrs. Henry Uttinger, Mrs. S. L. Marvin.

Mrs. E. H. Scott and sons, Halbert and L. C., have left for an extended visit with relatives in Little Rock, Ark., and Evansville, Ind.

Harrisonburg

Eight public school teachers and high school graduates from Catahoula parish are attending the nine weeks' summer session at Louisiana State Normal college. They are as follows: Jonesville, Frank F. McKay, Willie Stroud, Marilyn Hawthorne, Sicily Island, James M. Spencer, Iona Knight and Doris Chambers; Harrisonburg, Miss Cecile Doshier; Aimwell, Mona Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Markham Kraus, of Wink, Tex., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnson.

Miss Cecile Doshier, Natchitoches, was the guest of friends here Sunday.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Calhoun, of Archie, was a guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Boatner.

Mrs. B. G. Trunzier and children, of Jonesville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bethard and family last week.

Miss Hallie Lanus, of Monroe, was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Lopez Lanus.

Miss Gladys Lee is now attending Baylor university.

Judge and Mrs. R. M. Taliaferro and son returned home from Shreveport after a week's visit there.

Miss Bert Nichols and Thelia Marie Huff, of Monroe, were recent visitors here.

Notice!

Saturday, July 24, will be the last day to take advantage of our special offer for a

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We have one of the finest and most modernly equipped beauty salons in North Louisiana.

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"SPECIALS EXTRAORDINARY"

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NO PARKING RESTRICTIONS

THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking our many friends and customers for the marvelous welcome extended us on the formal opening of our new beauty shoppe, also for the many floral offerings.

Again we say, "Thank you!"

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Social Items Of Interest To Northeast Louisiana Residents

Tallulah

Mrs. H. S. Province was hostess to the members of her club. Bridge games were enjoyed with Mrs. Cecil Robbins as the recipient of the high score award. A salad course was served after the games to Mrs. Cecil Robbins, Mrs. Edwin Reganold, Mrs. Harry Bally, Miss Mercedes Hester, Miss Elizabeth Holt, Miss Elizabeth Betts, Miss Dorothy Province.

Mrs. Mary Tate and Johnnie Tate of Columbus, Miss., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tate.

Mrs. Jerome Post entertained the Tuesday club at a luncheon at her home at the noon hour. Mrs. E. S. Moberley won the high score prize for bridge games and Mrs. A. T. Palmer consolation. Those in attendance were Mrs. J. R. Medlin, Mrs. A. H. Hurd, Mrs. Richard Tate, Mrs. E. S. Moberley, Mrs. W. D. Buford, Mrs. B. P. Folk, Mrs. L. Stevens and Mrs. A. T. Palmer.

A royal service program on "The Negro," under the leadership of Mrs. H. F. Hobson was the theme of the regular monthly meeting of the circles of the Baptist Missionary society held at the church. Talks were made by several members of the Delta circle after which a short business session was conducted by Mrs. H. B. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thompson and children were visitors to Natchez and Baton Rouge.

Miss Fay Gilbert has returned from the young people's conference of the Presbyterian church at Clinton, La.

Mrs. Kenneth Phillips and children, and Howard Spann, of Shreveport, were guests of Mrs. W. M. Murphy and Mrs. Jeannette Yerger.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Crow, Miss Gail Crow and Carol Crow attended the Baptist encampment at Olla.

Mrs. J. B. O'Shea entertained with a bridge party of six tables at her home. Mrs. E. S. Moberley was the recipient of the high score award, a table lamp, Mrs. Will Harvey, consolation, a water set, and Mrs. L. S. Grace, low score, Madeira napkins. Table prizes, wood pulp flowers, were won by Mrs. Harry Bally, Mrs. Paul Schwartz, Mrs. J. C. Boone, Mrs. C. H. Calhoun, Mrs. J. W. Hucksaby and Mrs. Lavelle Scott. A salad course was served after the games to Mrs. A. T. Palmer, Mrs. J. R. Medlin, Mrs. R. N. Ware, Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Gus Irving, Mrs. J. W. Hucksaby, Mrs. Herman Lancaster, Mrs. J. C. Boone, Mrs. C. H. Calhoun, Mrs. H. C. Brown, Mrs. Henry Sevier, Mrs. Harry Bally, Mrs. S. S. Brace, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. Paul Schwartz, Mrs. Wray Bowie, Mrs. C. C. Lee, Mrs. M. Lee, Mrs. W. H. Harvey, Mrs. E. S. Moberley, Mrs. A. H. Hurd, Mrs. Lavelle Scott, Mrs. Jack Abrams, Mrs. Z. L. Chambliss and Mrs. J. W. Rogillo.

The Methodist Sunday school picnic was held at the fish hatchery on Lake Bruin.

The circle meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. George Sever. With a large attendance, Mrs. J. S. Agee conducted the Bible lesson after which a social hour was enjoyed. The hostess served ice cold watermelon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Phillips and Mr. R. L. Moncrief, who are attending summer school at L. S. U., were week-end visitors to Tallulah.

Mrs. Jack Abrams was a bridge hostess the games resulting in Mrs. Davis Whitfield winning the high score prize. A salad course was served after the games to Mrs. E. S. Freeman, Mrs. Davis Whitfield, Mrs. W. D. Buford, Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Mrs. J. W. Hucksaby, Mrs. Ira Baxter, Mrs. Z. L. Chambliss and Mrs. A. T. Palmer.

An interesting event of the week was the monthly meeting of the Madison Parish Garden club held at the community club with Mrs. Maurice Frasier, as the hostess. Mrs. J. S. Buchanan, state president of the federated garden clubs, and Mrs. Robert Wiseman, state organizing secretary, were honor guests as well as two local state officers, Miss Bertha Keller, corresponding secretary and Mrs. J. Harrin Baughman, parliamentary.

Miss Annette Beers presided. Roll call was answered with "What Other Clubs Are Doing."

Mrs. J. H. Devine, who holds the office of national regional chairman of flower shows and judging, spoke on the national council of garden clubs in Cleveland, Mrs. Horace Maxwell gave a talk on "Ernest Wilson, horticulturist," and Mrs. Joe Garret, of Vicksburg, told of the work of the Vicksburg Garden club of which she is president.

Mrs. Buchanan spoke on the work of the state federation with special emphasis on junior garden clubs and highway development. Mrs. Wiseman

Hollywood Dates These Costumes For 1938

HERE is the first glimpse of Hollywood's fall and winter fashions. Both costumes will appear in "Vogues of 1938," soon to make its debut. Silver fox spirals up the sleeves of the black wool afternoon frock (left) and crab red crepe makes a bright stream down its front. A towering black felt toque with a feather spike crowns the costume. The black wool town suit has a collar and bow fastenings of ermine. The black felt hat is trimmed with a sequins bow.



Clarks

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Parham have had as their recent guests, Floyd Parham of Scotia, Calif., Melvin Parham of Austin, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Greene of Monroe.

Floyd Parham of Scotia, Calif., and Miss Virgie Whitten of Grayson were married on July 5. The ceremony was performed at the Grayson Methodist church, by the Rev. Lee, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. Mr. Parham has returned to his position in Scotia, where Mrs. Parham will join him in the late summer.

Miss Vivian Jones was the guest of Miss Margaret Boswell of Tallulah, at a house party on Lake Bruin.

C. C. Sheppard has returned from a visit in Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Thalia Ferree left by plane from Selman field, Monroe, for a visit of two weeks in Havana, Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Yonge and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Homer are enjoying a three weeks' vacation visit in Hot Springs, Ark.

Delaney Wade has returned from a visit with relatives in Mobile, Ala.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Jones had as recent guests, the Rev. A. F. Johnson and his singer, T. D. Carroll, of Ft. Worth, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crowell are enjoying a motor trip to Indiana, where they will visit with relatives.

Miss Kate Bradford and Damon Bradford have returned from a visit with relatives in Missouri.

Armin LaVelle Brantley has returned to Longleaf after a visit with Charles and Billy McDermott.

Miss Beatrice Corbin had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Johnson and little daughter, of Shreveport.

Mrs. Paul Jones was hostess to the Naomi Schelle Y. W. A. on Tuesday afternoon, with Miss Meriam Daffin of Olla as the guest speaker of the program. Others present were: Miss Ethel Greene, Miss Helen Chapman, Miss Raye Cooksey, Mrs. Mary Belle Carroll, Miss Harrietta Cobb, Miss Mary Ferree, Miss Beatrice Corbin and Mrs. S. H. Albritton.

Farmerville

Mrs. A. Q. Nance and children of Dallas, Texas, are visiting in Farmerville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Taylor.

Miss Ellen Ramsey left for Bay St. Louis, Miss., where she will spend several weeks at a girls' camp.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Delee of Dallas, Texas, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Emma Adams, Mrs. Lucy Lane Bennett and Willard Bradley have returned to Denver, Texas, after being called here on account of the death of James Adams.

Mrs. Lane Hicks of Dallas, Texas, is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Farris.

Miss Nana Pace is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Byron Pace and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stafford at Marked Tree, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Baton Rouge, visited in Farmerville with Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. John W. Taylor.

Duke Selig of El Paso, Texas, visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Selig.

Mrs. J. R. Dawkins and children, Jean and Robert, have returned from Russellville, Ark., where they visited with Mrs. J. W. Hull, a sister of Mrs. Dawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Delee spent the week-end at Alto, Texas, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitman.

Mrs. W. B. Dawkins and daughter, have returned from Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Margaret Ramsey has returned to Camp Hilltop at Fayetteville, Ark., after being called to Farmerville on account of the death of her father, E. L. Ramsey.

Jack Pace is visiting at Glen Rose, Texas.

Mrs. C. P. Giddens and children of Annona, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brantley.

Mrs. Edgar Pillard of Bonham, Texas, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall.

Mrs. Proctor Gordon and Mr. Guy Hill of El Dorado, Ark., were guests of their sisters, Mr. W. B. Miller and Miss Butterfield Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Nixon Chandler of Brookhaven, Miss., are the guests of Mrs. Chandler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Tuttleton.

Good Pine

Cecil Albritton has returned home after a week's visit as guest of relatives in Monroe.

Jack Cotton from Monroe, is the guest this week of Cecil Albritton.

Cecil and Howard Portman of Monroe are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Lee.

Mrs. H. Walden is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Walden in Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pasham and son, Marlon, of Winnfield, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roden.

Miss Gladys Austin of Monroe is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Austin.

Mrs. Dorothy Gamewell of Baton Rouge was the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gamewell.

Calvin Jones left Sunday for Hayden, Ariz.

Winnsboro

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Cain, of Denham Springs, announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Gordon Oliver Day of New Orleans, son of Mrs. T. J. Day of New Orleans. The wedding was quietly celebrated at the family home on Saturday, June 23 with the bride's father, Rev. Cain, officiating. Immediately after the ceremony, the young couple left for their wedding trip after which they will be at home at their apartment at 4221 St. Claude street, New Orleans, N. P. Day, formerly pastor of the Baptist church, is now in Winnsboro.

The Presbyterian church conducted one of the most successful vacation church schools from June 22 to July 2, in the history of the local church. Miss Mary Alice Ellington, a junior in Assembly's Training school in Richmond, Va., was the director and had as her assistants, Misses Naomi Brooks, Edna May Castle, Clara Russell and Virginia Day Jones. The Rev. Kenneth Stewart conducted a class in carpentry and organized for the sessions a boy's choir. Friday evening the graduation exercises the choir sang "Joyful Joy, We Adore Thee" and "How Precious Is The Book Divine." Several prizes were bestowed as awards as soon as they arrive. The attendance at the graduation exercises taxed the capacity of the chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Renfrow and children and Miss Budie Hutton returned the past week from a two weeks' vacation spent in Florida. They saw the Blue Ridge mountains, visited the coal mines in Alabama and from there went to Nasal island. While there they did some deep sea fishing. Mr. Renfrow catching a 17 1/2 lb. red snapper and Miss Hutton catching one weighing 25 lbs. They were fishing around 500 feet deep.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Meyer and Mrs. Moss, Black of New Orleans left Monday for Denver, Colo. They were accompanied by Miss Betty Meyer who has been visiting relatives in Winnsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Register of Memphis were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Register.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Russell, Mrs. Christine Russell and Bo Russell are spending their vacation in Galveston, Texas.

Misses Sara Margaret and John Ann Mays of Montgomery, Ala., are visiting friends and relatives in Winnsboro.

Dana McCarty and Mack Bradley, Jr., are visiting in Greenwood, Miss., with Noble McCuan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Bennett who have recently returned from South America were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Adams.

Misses Leona Robertson and Minnie Lee Robertson of Akron, O., spent several days with Miss Lena Mae Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robertson and children and Miss Lovie Stephens of Akron, O., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Stephens of Winser and Mrs. George Ferrington of Winnsboro.

Mrs. Denson Killebee and son of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting relatives in Winnsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Post of Cape Girardeau, Mo., were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pott.

Of interest to their many friends is the marriage of Miss Claribel Gill, daughter of Mrs. W. G. Gill, and Mr. Edward Givens. The ceremony was performed Saturday, July 3, in Mangham by Rev. W. D. Poole. Mr. and

Okaloosa

Virginia Cook celebrated her eighth birthday at the home of her parents. Games were enjoyed by all the children. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Jarrel Neyland of West Monroe, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Coon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roberts and children of Buckhorn Bend, were the guests of Mrs. J. E. Fletcher.

Mrs. Charlie Johnson and daughter Louise, of Hodge, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bennett.

Mrs. H. P. McBride and children were the guests of H. P. McBride, at Baton Rouge.

CONTINUED BY POPULAR DEMAND

now

The time has come when we must clear the decks for the showing of our entire line of Fall fashions.

POSITIVELY...

Every summer garment regardless of how new it is will be put on sale for what it will bring. You must be here early.

RUTH SHOPS

High styled, high fashion, nationally advertised dresses, coats and accessories.

BELOW ARE SOME OF THE ITEMS IN THIS GIGANTIC SALE!

150 Summer COTTON DRESSES Including "Gone With the Wind" \$1.98 and \$2.98 Values 99c

One Lot Organdy and Linen BLOUSES \$1.98 and \$2.98 Values 79c All Colors, All Sizes

150 Fabric GLOVES In White and Pastel \$1.98 Values 49c

36 Cotton, Lace and Embroidery DRESSES In Navies and Pastels Values to \$24.75 \$5.00

100 Silk DRESSES Regular \$5.95 Values \$1.69

65 Classy Jean DRESSES Regular \$19.75 Values \$9.95

Bathing Suits Including P.A.D. and Sport Tons 1/2 PRICE

40 Silk Dresses Values to \$14.95 \$4.95

100 Summer HATS 49c

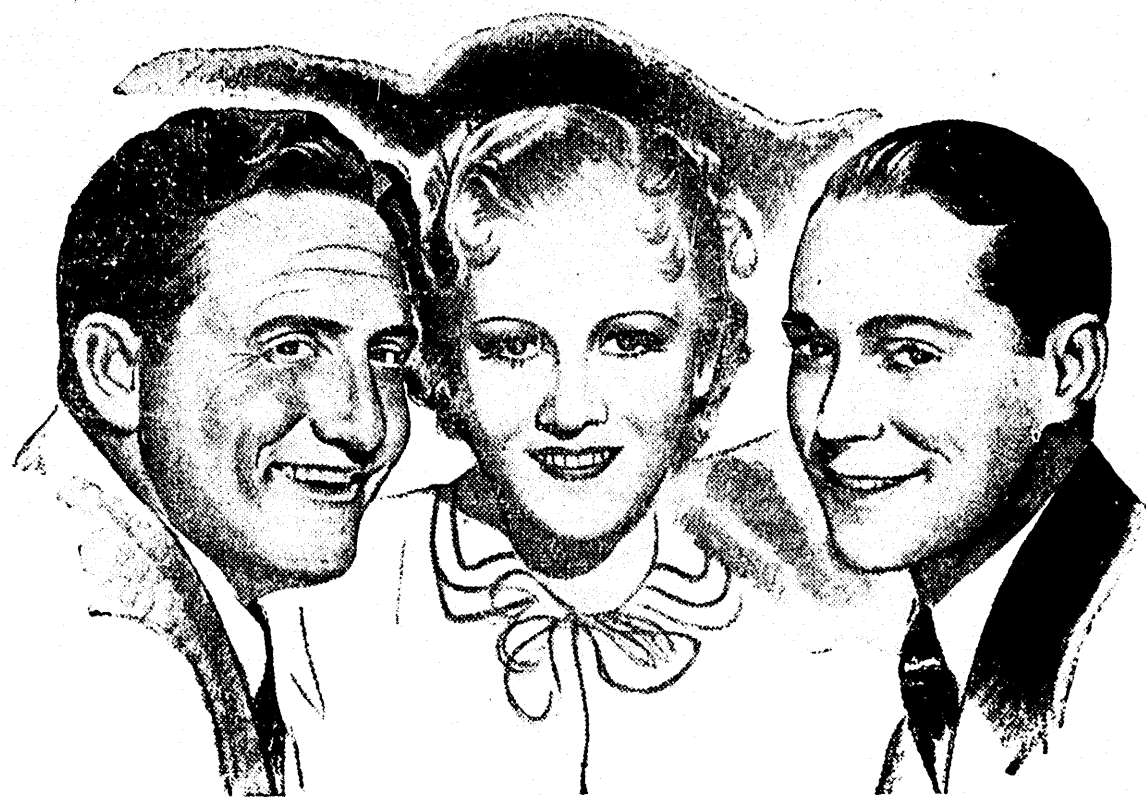
One Lot Beautiful Handbags Values to \$15.00 39c

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RUTH SHOPS INCORPORATED

Dresses for the Miss

Stellar Cast In 'They Gave Him A Gun' At Paramount



"They Gave Him A Gun," featuring Spencer Tracy, Gladys George and Franchot Tone. A thrilling romance of war buddies in love with the girl they met on the battlefields of France, playing at the Paramount theater today and Saturday.



Bob Burns refuses to marry the girl, even when shotguns of her infuriated kinfolk are added as persuasive measures in "Mountain Music," a gay comedy of love in the high hills, featuring Bob Burns and Martha Raye, which plays Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Paramount theater.

Modern war-torn Spain is the scene of the tensely dramatic "The Last Train from Madrid," with the leading romantic roles carried by Anthony Quinn, Dorothy Lamour and Gilbert Roland, playing at the Paramount theater Friday and Saturday.

Tracy, Tone And George In New Film

Dramatic Story Of War And Peacetime Period Following Makes Fine Picture

HOLLYWOOD is concerned primarily with the production of entertainment and accordingly deals but little with propaganda. Even when it does, the objective is still entertainment and the rest of it is incidental.

When William Joyce Cowen, former A. E. F. officer of the line, wrote the novel, "They Gave Him A Gun," he drew up an indictment against war. As one who had been through it and could speak with authority, that was his privilege.

But when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer bought the story, it was with the intention to make a picture that would entertain people and if it carried any message, they themselves would interpret it. The picture comes to the Paramount theater today.

It is, of course, a war story, but its great significance lies in the fact that it carries on into the era of peace in these United States, in which the hearts and souls of men still carry wartime wounds. Your soldier of the line in Flanders speaks of his experience but seldom and then in laconic phrases. He wants to forget it, but he can't.

This picture reflects the man, Spencer Tracy, whose remarkable performances in four successive hit pictures have amazed the American public as the hero. Here, the good priest of "San Francisco" and the honest Portuguese sailor of "Captains Courageous," becomes a circus barker who enlists in the regulars for the duration of the war.

Gladys George is the Red Cross nurse with whom he falls in love and Franchot Tone portrays the small-town bookkeeper, a weakling, to

whom they gave a gun and a uniform.

The supporting cast includes Edgar Dearing, a former top sergeant in the army, Cliff Edwards, Mary Treen and others. W. S. Van Dyke II, who directed "San Francisco" and many of Hollywood's most notable screen triumphs, was in command here.

The story is sharply drawn and delicately presented by this group of experienced players. In France, the former clerk and the ex-circus man both fall in love with a Red Cross nurse. She marries the weakling, out of pity, when Tracy is reported among the missing. He escapes from a prison camp and they meet again in civil life. But now, having learned to use a gun in action, the clerk has become a gangster.

Destiny eliminates him and the balance of love is restored. It is simple in the telling, but the picture has a wealth of detail and a power of visual and audible beauty that swayed the audience. With variations, Spencer Tracy has equalled his performance in "Fury," "San Francisco," "Libeled Lady" and "Captains Courageous."

MONROE LIONS TO ATTEND MEETING

The Monroe Lions club will be represented at the international convention which opens in Chicago July 20 for a four-day meeting. Delegates from the local club will be A. B. Clarkson and M. G. Moore. Mr. Clarkson is a former district governor. Others who will also attend from the club here will be E. C. Gibson, past president of the club, and Joe Kusin. In all, 150 Lions from Louisiana are expected to attend.

The coming 21st annual convention will have representation from 2,500 Lions clubs, whereas only 26 clubs had been organized when the first similar convention was held in 1917.

Today, according to the Lion magazine, there is a total membership of 30,400 in eight different countries. The countries are the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, China, Colombia, Panama and Costa Rica.

BROTHERHOOD TO MEET

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist church of West Monroe plans a special program of interest to be held in the church basement Monday at 8 p.m., to which all men of the church are invited. The speaker of the evening will be S. E. Dodd, well known Monroe business man. Miss Lillie Eazel will give a reading, and Miss Johnette Register will render vocal selections being accompanied at the piano by Miss Mamie Ola Spence. It is expected that 50 or more men will attend and advance indications are that the meeting will be one of the best held for many months, according to announcement made by those in charge of the program.



"Maytime," the glorious new triumph for the golden-voiced sweethearts of "Rose Marie" and "Naughty Marietta," as they sing heart-warming Sigmund Romberg love songs and live the soul-stirring tale of a man and a woman who could never forget the love they shared. "Maytime" plays Tuesday and Wednesday at the Capitol theater, featuring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.



"King of Gamblers," a story of the slot-machine racket ripped from the headlines, brings Claire Trevor, Lloyd Nolan and Akim Tamiroff to the screen at the Capitol theater today and Monday.

In 1870, flax was grown on 24,000 acres in England. Today, probably the only flax grown in that country is on the king's Sandringham estate.

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT
Today and Monday—Spencer Tracy, Gladys George and Franchot Tone in "They Gave Him A Gun," with Edgar Dearing, Mary Lou Treen, Cliff Edwards and Charles Trowbridge.
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music," with John Howard, Terry Haggard, George Hayes, Fuzzy Knight, Rita LeRoy, Jan Duggan, Rufe Davis and Spencer Charters.
Friday and Saturday—"The Last Train from Madrid," with Dorothy Lamour, Lew Ayres, Gilbert Roland, Karen Morley, Lionel Atwill, Helen Mack, Robert Cummings, Anthony Quinn and Lee Bowman.
Sunday and Monday—"Between Two Women" with Virginia Bruce and Franchot Tone.

AT THE CAPITOL
Today and Monday—"King of Gamblers," with Claire Trevor, Lloyd Nolan, Akim Tamiroff, Larry Crabbe, Helen Burgess, Porter Hall and Harvey Stephens.
Tuesday and Wednesday—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Maytime," with John Barrymore, Herman Bing, Tom Brown, Lynne Carver, Sig Rumann and Guy Bates Post.
Thursday—"Fair Warning," with J. Edward Bromberg, Betty Furness, John Howard Payne, Victor Kilian and Billy Burrud.
Friday—"Kay Francis in 'Stolen Holiday,'" with Claude Rains, Ian Hunter, Allison Skipworth and Alexander D'Arcy.
Saturday—Dick Furan in "Empty Holsters."
Sunday and Monday—William Boyd in "North of the Rio Grande," with George Hayes, Stephen Morris, Russell Hayden, John Beach and Bernadine Hayes.



Murder and romance meet thrillingly in Death Valley in the picture "Fair Warning," featuring J. Edward Bromberg, Betty Furness and John Howard Payne, which plays Thursday at the Capitol theater.

Crime Film Plays Today At Capitol

Nolan, Hall And Stephens Top Star Cast For 'King Of Gamblers'

THERE are many surprises in store for movie goers in "King of Gamblers," the story of the slot machine racket in a big city, which opens today at the Capitol theater.

Three gents who specialize in villainy play "sympathetic" roles in the story, one of them even carrying the leading male romantic role. Another, who specialized in wearing kimono, foreign military tunics and flowing capes, appears in smart modern male attire. An actress who never sang in films sings two new song hits, and a newcomer to the screen proves she is an actress of great versatility.

The erstwhile villains are Lloyd Nolan, Porter Hall and Harvey Stephens.

For a villain Nolan has had an amazing career. Screen villains are generally roundly hated by movie go-

ers but Nolan proved an exception. His fan mail became so great as a result of his work in "The Texas Rangers" and "Internes Can't Take Money," that he was given a chance to play a leading role.

In "King of Gamblers" Nolan plays the role of a reporter who falls in love with a racketeer's girl friend, played by Claire Trevor, and the lead to the undoing of the underworld czar.

Another reformed villain is Porter Hall. Hall came to films in "The Thin Man" and achieved his greatest popularity since in "The General Died at Dawn" and "The Plainsman."

In "King of Gamblers," however, Hall is a thoroughly likeable if somewhat fussy managing editor of a reform newspaper.

The third is Harvey Stephens. This notable actor got his first "break" away from villainy as the village doctor in "Maid of Salem" but he went right back to villainy in "Murder Goes to College" and has stayed there until he was cast in "King of Gamblers."

In this story he portrays a Wall Street man who falls under the control of Akim Tamiroff, who plays the title role.

The man of the kimono and tunics is Akim Tamiroff, best known for his portrayal of General Yang in "The General Died at Dawn." Tamiroff wore "civvies" for the first time in "Her Husband Lies." It was the manner in which he handled that assignment and his ability to wear the flashy attire of Broadway's sporting and gambling fraternity which won him the title role in "King of Gamblers."

The singing star who never sang before is Miss Trevor who, as a night club entertainer, sings two new hit tunes, "Hate to Talk About Myself," a new Robin and Ringer opus, and "I'm Feelin' High," a new tune by Burton Lane and Ralph Freed. Miss Trevor plays the feminine romantic lead in "King of Gamblers."

The newcomer who proves herself an actress of great versatility is Helen Burgess. Miss Burgess is the girl who was given an important role by Cecil B. DeMille in "The Plainsman" despite the fact that she had never been in pictures before, and who scored

TODAY AND MONDAY

MEET THE BIGGEST RACKETEER IN TOWN!

The action-packed romance of a girl and a guy who bucked the czar of the slot-machine racket!



"KING OF GAMBLERS"

(Star of the Slot-Machines)

A Paramount Picture with
CLAIRE TREVOR
LOYD NOLAN
AKIM TAMIROFF
LARRY CRABBE

Also—
"Gilt-Edged" with
Buster West
Tom Patricia
News of the Day

JEANETTE MACDONALD
NELSON EDDY

"MAYTIME"

13c to 6 P. M.—Phone 1704
"Where the Cold Breezes Blow"

CAPITOL

WEST MONROE THEATERS			
Phone 9222		Phone 9127	
STRAND		RIALTO	
TODAY	JOE E. BROWN "When's Your Birthday?"	TODAY	RALPH BELLAMY IDA LUPINO
TUESDAY	George Raft Dolores Costello Barrymore in "You're for the Asking"	TUESDAY	PAT O'BRIEN "LET'S GET MARRIED"
WEDNESDAY	WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY in "AFTER THE THIN MAN"	WEDNESDAY	"GREAT O'MALLEY"
THURSDAY	ELIZABETH BERGER "AS YOU LIKE IT"	THURSDAY	KERMIT MAYNARD "SONG OF THE TRAIL"
FRIDAY	GENE AUSTRY "Gilt Along Little Doyles"	FRIDAY	CARY GRANT "Romance and Rites"
SATURDAY		SATURDAY	

George Gershwin's Fame Remains Moot Question

NEW YORK, July 17.—(AP)—George Gershwin wrote musical comedy scores and he wrote elaborate orchestral compositions.

It was a moot point today in which field his ultimate fame would rest.

Gershwin started out as a piano pounder in Tan Pan Alley. He ended, incredibly enough, writing for symphony orchestras.

The dividing line between his early tunes and the more ambitious compositions of his late career was "Rhapsody in Blue" (1924).

"Rhapsody in Blue" fits into neither mold. It was a thing apart, and remains so today.

It was far more elaborate than the musical numbers he previously had produced; it lacked the technical competence and smoother continuity of the larger works that succeeded it.

It was just one of those things, a tour de force that an artist occasionally produces, which achieves immediate popularity and which thrives prodigiously in spite of its faults and virtues.

Gershwin himself described it as a "potpourri," the stringing together of a number of themes that he happened to have in his songbook at the time. Nevertheless he never again was to produce a work of such wide popularity.

In later years he progressed tremendously in the technical knowledge of his craft through constant study, and he wrote with greater authority and greater competence, but not with greater fire.

Where he might have gone had he not been cut off so tragically young at 38 also is moot. Some critics believed that his best work was to be found in his melodies for the popular theater; others held that his talents continually were unfolding and that he was on the threshold of an expanding career of striking proportions.

Some Gershwin fans neither understood nor cared for some of his more pretentious later work. They took "Rhapsody in Blue," some phrases of "Concerto in F," and his musical comedy and movie numbers and called it a day. They left the more elaborate orchestral compositions to the top hats.

But some of the top hats never quite accepted them either, because if you write hot music you immediately are in competition with all the other top hat music that has been produced through the ages, and comparisons are not always advantageous.

But in the field of musical comedy Gershwin never had a competitor who did things just the way he did them.

or who achieved the same brilliant and surprising results.

Inevitably then Gershwin's fame will be a Jekyll and Hyde battle between the material he produced for the popular theater and the material he produced for the concert hall.

The weight of popular opinion leans strongly toward the theater. The hoi polloi wouldn't trade "The Man I Love," or "I've Got Rhythm," for a dozen Gershwin "preludes."

ITINERARY OF UNION PARISH AGENT GIVEN

FARMVILLE, La., July 17.—(Special)—The itinerary of Miss Marietta Nelson, Union parish home demonstration agent, will be as follows: Wednesday, Evergreen, with Mrs. R. E. Simpson; Thursday, Downsville, with Mrs. Elvie Brasher; Friday, Union school, in the agent's office; Saturday, in the office at Farmville; Monday, Union gin, with Mrs. J. M. Reeves; Tuesday, Point, with Mrs. Odie Littleton; Wednesday, Spencer, with Mrs. J. N. Nale; Thursday, Holmsville, with Mrs. A. L. Cox; Friday, training meet, Identification team, Spearville; Saturday at the Farmville office.

Monday, July 26, through Friday, July 30, 4-H club short course at Baton Rouge.

White violets grow in some sections of the northern part of the United States. They are called Alba violets, or Canadian white violets.

Amelia And Noonan Added To Aviators 'Lost At Sea'

By Devon Francis
(Associated Press Aviation Editor)

NEW YORK, July 17.—(AP)—Tested but conclusive evidence "lost at sea" was erected today for Amelia Earhart and her navigator, two more names for the long list of fliers lost on ocean airways in the last 10 years.

Color-plashed fuselages have been the periodic coffins of men and women ever since that day in 1927 when Charles A. Lindbergh took off from a Long Island field as a gangling bumpkin from the west, and landed in Paris 33 1/2 hours later, a hero.

It was a mad year, 1927. Bravado was mistaken for courage. Caution was dissolved in the propeller wash of airplanes which dived away into infinity.

Spectators, black upon the flying fields, yelled encouragement. Every day that a plane lumbered down a runway to disappear in ocean mist was a holiday.

Immunely, some were Roman holidays. Some planes arrived. Some crashed on land. Some received that epithet, "lost at sea."

The disasters of 1927 did not terminate the oceanic attempts. Many followed. There was a greater percentage of successes. But inevitably some planes failed.

Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, are fresh in the public mind.

"We must be on you," she radioed the cutter Itasca.

She wasn't. The knowledge of what happened after that is locked in the silvered fuselage of her airplane. So is the fate of Noonan and Coli, of Kaefer and Luescher, of Princess Ludwig Lowenstein-Wertheim and her two companions.

The list of deaths among those who grasped for glory and found death runs to 50 or more.

The Pacific had claimed its share before Miss Earhart's flight. Next month two of the planes in the celebrated Dole flight from the American mainland to Hawaii will have been missing for 10 years. In one of them was Mildred Doran, a Michigan school teacher.

The steamships Manulani and City of Los Angeles wirelessly had heard two planes passing overhead. The positions of the ships and the times the planes were heard led to the belief that it must have been Miss Doran and the other plane, Jack Frost "Golden Eagle."

But that was all. They were lost at sea.

Even as Honolulu welcomed Arthur

C. Goebel, the Hollywood stunt flier, as winner of the Dole race, Lloyd W. Bertaud at Curtis field, Long Island, announced a slight mishap would delay his hop over the Atlantic to Rome.

Less than three weeks later Bertaud and James D. Hill coaxed their heavily laden "Old Glory" off at Old Orchard Beach, Me., and pointed its nose eastward, never to be heard from again.

CORRECTION

In a news story announcing the opening of the Schy Distributing company's plant at 204 South Grand street, through error it was stated that this company handles the Lipman refrigeration line of goods. The firm does handle, however, Curtis compressors, air-conditioning and commercial refrigeration with the Holcomb and Hoke line of meat counters and grocery and butcher coolers.

RECITAL TO BE HELD

A midsummer recital, sponsored by St. James Methodist Episcopal church, negro, and its senior choir, will be given Monday at 8 p.m. Rotina Wilson will be pianist. Ethel Harris, chorister; "Doc" H. Young is president and L. Carter, secretary. The pastor of the church is Rev. G. C. Hayward. Only a small admission fee will be charged. There will be special seats reserved for white people.

The Dictionary Historico-Geographical, by Charles Stephens, was the first modern dictionary in the world. It appeared in 1565.

Television For Popular Use Still Unanswered Question

By C. E. Butterfield
(Associated Press Radio Editor)

NEW YORK, July 17.—(AP)—The question as to when this country is to have television sets on the market still lacks an answer.

Authorities say simply, "We do not know." But they will amplify this comment a little with "we do not know anyone who does know."

They are certain, though, such a development will not take place this year.

One authority is David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, a leader in television research.

Here's what he has to say: "Will there be television commercially at any time during the balance of this year? The answer is 'no' as far as R. C. A. is concerned, and I know of no other plans anywhere else to put television on the market during the present year."

"Then, when will there be commercial television receivers on the market? The answer is 'I don't know' and I do not know anyone who does know."

Such comment, he went on, is "not due in the slightest degree to any policy or program on the part of R. C. A. or, so far as I know, of anyone else in this country to hold television back or to pull it like a rabbit out of the hat on some unsuspecting day. The reasons are due solely to the fact that many problems yet remain to be solved in this complicated new field of transmission."

In adding that he was a firm believer in television, he said he thought "that television can no more be stopped by anybody's desire to stop it than can the waves of the Atlantic ocean be stopped." "I think there is a great need for television."

He touched, too, on another item important to the future television audience, the cost of the receiver.

"I think that even today a receiver could be built and sold perhaps at prices in the neighborhood of \$400 or so, of course I am only guessing at this figure."

Meanwhile, apparently in keeping with these statements, plans have been announced for probably the first public television test in this country to be conducted from a special radio-television building at the New York world's fair two years hence.

To plant the American flag in flower, used red foliage, orange, dusty yellow, and acanthus for the color red, white and blue, respectively.

INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS REVIEW OF

THE TWIN CITIES

NORTH LOUISIANA'S COMMERCIAL CENTER

OLDS EXECUTIVE STRESSES SAFETY

Traffic Hazards Increase During Warm Summer Months, Says Ralston

With traffic hazards increased throughout the country during warm weather months due to a larger number of vehicles on American highways, D. E. Ralston, general sales manager of Oldsmobile, emphasized the importance to the motorist of keeping his car in the best possible running condition.

"If the average motorist would do all in his power to maintain his car in the condition it was furnished him by the manufacturer, we would see a leveling of the accident curve which always rises at this time of the year," Mr. Ralston points out.

"Automobile manufacturers for a number of years have done all in their power to provide cars that are as safe as possible; that is why today we have safety glass, super-hydraulic brakes, better visibility and lighting facilities; Unisteel turret top bodies, and other features designed to promote safety.

"These features are largely wasted, however, unless they are properly looked after by the driver of the car. And the driver's mental condition.

Twin City Motor Co.

Oldsmobile

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BELTING

We carry in stock all sizes transmission belting from 2" to 14". Highest quality at lowest prices. "Everything at a Saving and Service With It"

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Ninth and Adams Sts. Monroe, La.

METABOLISM TEST FOR MOTOR CARS

Science Sets Pattern For Fuel Economy Study By Plymouth Engineers

DETROIT, July 17.—(Special)—Much as physicians conduct metabolism tests on human bodies, automobile engineers now can measure the efficiency of modern engines by making each cylinder "exhale" through a special exhaust gas analyzer.

Such apparatus has been installed at the Plymouth engineering laboratories, where special tests with this device contributed to the present Plymouth engine design which has established new levels of fuel economy.

The Plymouth studies go one step further than the human metabolism test. Auto engineers require exact analysis of the exhaust gas from each individual cylinder—not just the total result.

This is obtained by exact readings of the amount of unburned combustibles, hydrogen and carbon monoxide, in the exhaust from each cylinder. Such waste is the best of a manufacturer for greatest economy. Accurate measurement also reveals how evenly the fuel is being distributed among the cylinders.

This exhaust analyzer instantly detects the presence of any unburned combustibles, even in microscopic quantities. It is so sensitive that if a choke is pulled out while an engine is on test, the additional amount of waste makes the indicators jump clear beyond the scale, which is calibrated for normal driving conditions. The analyzer registers the presence of one part of unburned fuel in a million parts of waste gas.

Certain exclusive Plymouth features, such as the "fuel centralizer" for greater economy, have been developed as the direct result of such scientific studies. The fuel centralizer is a system of small metal shields inside the manifold which deflect liquid particles off the sides of the manifold at certain points, and make them run down through another "atomizer."

They every bit of fuel is used up as the last tiny particles are atomized by air currents flowing past this extra nozzle on the way to the cylinders.

The importance of proper distribution of fuel and air to all cylinders is apparent when it is realized that, according to 40 miles an hour, every part inside each Plymouth cylinder performs its individual job 1600 times a minute, with incredibly little waste.

This means that in one 500th of a second the mechanism of a single cylinder has drawn in 37 cubic inches of fuel and air, exploded it, drained all the power and driving force out of it, and expelled the waste gas into the exhaust pipe, ready to do it all over again.

Tea, in beverage form, is an alkaline food, which aids in counteracting acidity in other foods; hence it is useful in digestion.

The Finest in Candies Smokers' Supplies Magazines, etc., on Sale at L. J. HART Lobby Ouachita Bank Bldg.

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Studebaker's New Rotary Door Locks



This little girl is demonstrating the ease with which the doors of the 1937 Studebaker Presidents and Dictators may be shut. Only the slightest pressure is needed, yet when the doors are shut they're held there firmly. Studebaker is pioneering a new type of lock, which actually locks tighter and more firmly with wear. The locks were tested with several hundred thousand "slamming" before they were okayed for production by Studebaker's engineers.

CHEVROLET MAKES

13-MILLIONTH CAR

Another Milestone In Industry Reached By General Motors Subsidiary

When the present management, headed by Mr. Coyle, took over the plant in October, 1932, the company had built 9,000,000 cars and trucks. The 10-millionth was produced November 29, 1934, the 11-millionth December 4, 1935, and the 12-millionth August 5, 1936. Records show that in the 12 years for the company to build its first million units, while the remaining 12 million have been produced in a period of only 14 years. Mr. Coyle has been a member of the Chevrolet organization throughout the production of all but 120,000 of the 10,000,000 units built to date.

New York harbor has three parts of extra Newark, Perth, Amboy, and New York City, each having a separate customs house.

Copper coins were struck in England for use in the colonies during the reign of William and Mary.

EUENICE LEE BEAUTY SHOP

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

109 Catalpa St. Phone 4545

"Paint Headquarters in Monroe"

WALLPAPER

WALLPAPER

WALLPAPER

WALLPAPER

Holler and other executives of the company.

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COLONIAL PIECES ON DISPLAY HERE

Home Furniture Company Announces Advance Showing Of Early Americana

J. B. Lindsay, president of the Home Furniture company, 501-511 DeSiard street, announces the arrival of a large consignment of early colonial furniture, in solid mahogany, maple and walnut, at prices exceptionally attractive and subject to liberal credit terms.

An advance showing of these choice suites has been arranged and the public is invited to inspect the new furniture, each suite arranged in individual rooms according to periods.

Among the pieces represented are a symbolic of early American colonial taste, the plain, severe Hannah Sheldon, the massive Jane Gaudbreith of early eighteenth century; the beautiful Mount Vernon pieces designed from furniture owned by George and Martha Washington and now displayed at the nation's shrine at Mount Vernon, as well as many others.

Each piece is an authentic reproduction, not every detail and the beautiful early models are made from the choicest woods.

The entire second floor of the Home Furniture company has been set aside for the advance showing of the new consignment of colonial bedroom suite, and attention will be glad to give the history of each period.

VALUABLE HINTS ON PAINT GIVEN

J. F. Davis Manager Of Sherwin-Williams Makes Recommendations

The following are important recommendations to home owners facing paint problems and are furnished by J. F. Davis, manager of the Sherwin-Williams company, located at

FHA WAGES WAR ON RACKETEERS

Vigorous Steps Taken To Protect Home Builders Against Fraud

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Vigorous steps to protect the public from fly-by-night real estate firms and others taking advantage of the national housing act to practice fraud are being taken by the Federal Housing Administration, in cooperation with the department of justice.

One instance recently reported was that of a real estate firm in an eastern city. This firm had published in local newspapers a false statement that the Federal Housing Administration had approved a low-cost housing project in that community, giving the location. The next day an advertisement, inserted by the same group but under another name, offered lots for sale on a property adjoining the allegedly "approved" project.

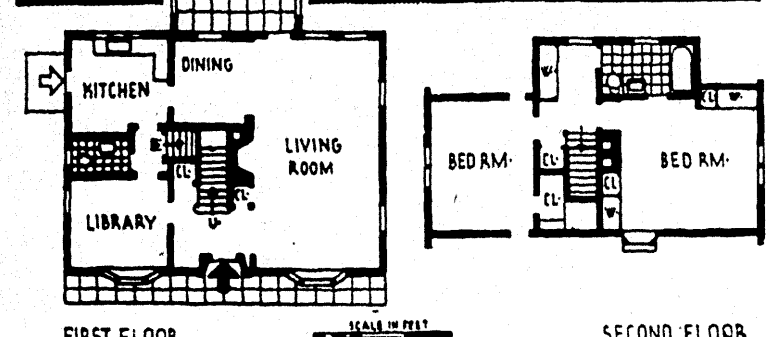
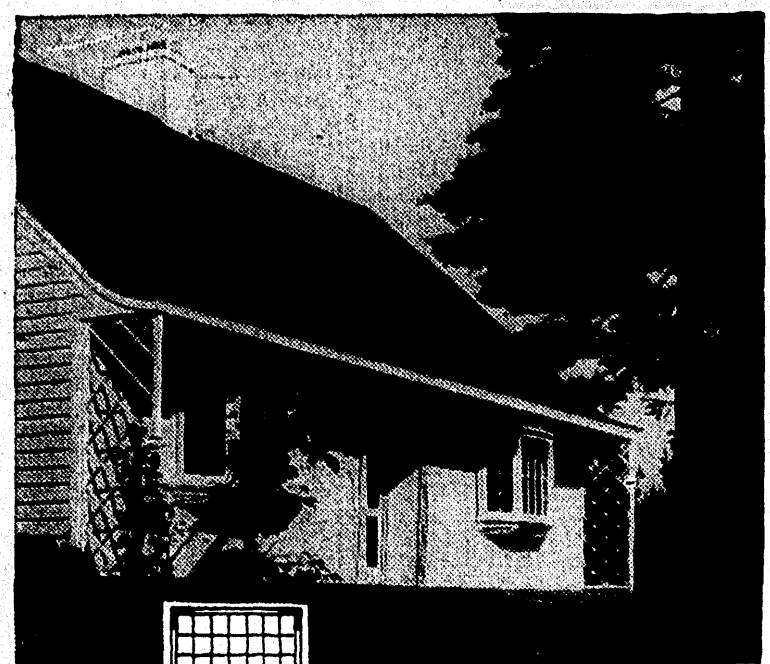
The Federal Housing Administration took prompt steps to protect the public from fraud in this case, as it had not approved the project nor had been consulted in any way.

Equally prompt steps will be taken wherever else such frauds occur. Any offense against the national housing act is just as much a crime as the violation of any other federal statute. Offenders will be vigorously prosecuted by the federal government, and those found guilty face terms in federal prisons.

While some instances of violation of the act and of the regulations of the Federal Housing Administration are being prosecuted, such instances have been comparatively few, but they have been sufficiently flagrant to warrant a warning to the public.

Before it is ready for use, every form of fur to be used for making wraps goes through at least six processes.

Eaves, Bays And Trellis Spell Charm In A House



When you combine bay windows, a wide roof projection and trellises, you get an effect of charming originality. The white stucco front of this Midland, Mich., home is in pleasant contrast to the horizontal wood board siding on the other walls. The plan is ingenious. The spacious entrance hall, with two closets, the large living room with three exposures, the sun porch, big kitchen, library and lavatory are all conveniently arranged about a central stairway. This house was designed by Architects Franz & Spence. The plan was selected by the Architectural Forum, 135 E. 42nd street, New York, N. Y.

TILE UNIQUE IN STRUCTURAL USE

No Other Material Can Take Its Place For Economy And Utility

There are no substitutes for tile when economy, utility, permanence, beauty and satisfaction are considered. Tiles defy time. They are more lasting than granite. Granite oxidizes, tile does not. Tiles are made from clays, siliceous and other non-metallic ingredients, which, by the scientific application of heat, experience physical and chemical change and become homogeneous. Man's earliest written records are still in existence. They are not incised stones. They are tablets of tile, made of clay, engraved while in the plastic state. Heat in primitive kilns has permanently fixed these writings so that now the antiquarian may read that which was written 7,000 or 8,000 years ago.

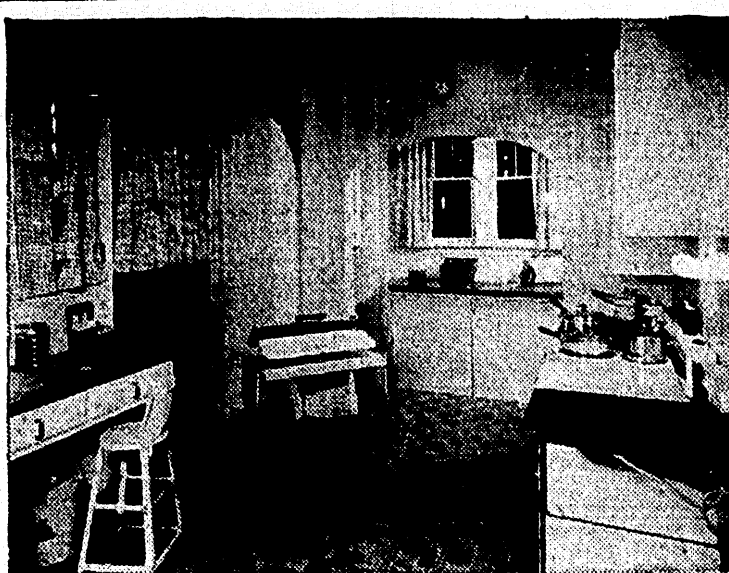
The tile man's power of the present day has profited by combining the experience of the artisans of the past with the wonderful discoveries of modern technical laboratories. The result is a product of permanence and great beauty. Ceramic experts have evolved for tile a palette of permanent colors. They have succeeded in separating and permanently fixing in tiles all colors of the rainbow. In fact, the colors now available exceed the range of the solar spectrum. In tiles, these colors are not merely superimposed, but, by the chemistry of heat skillfully applied, they become integral with the body of the tiles, and part of their quality of indestructibility. Tiles are made suitable for widely varying uses, ranging from rough serviceability to the esthetic demands of form, design and color. Scientific manufacturing of tiles has overcome the many technical problems that existed during recent years. At the present time, manufacturing processes are so perfected that mass production is possible, thereby enabling the buyer to obtain the finest quality of tile as the best floor and wall covering, at a modest cost.

To sum up the outstanding advantages of tiles over all so-called substitutes: They are most suitable for surfaces subject to wear, such as pavements, walks, floors, stair-treads, drain-boards, work and laboratory tables and for other technical uses. Wall surfaces of tile are impervious to moisture, chemical action, fire and extremes of temperature. Tiles permit of any desired decoration in a limitless variety of design, arrangement and color. Also, wide selection of surface textures, in addition to offering the architect, artist or owner a fine medium of self-expression and charm of individuality in permanent luminous colors. Various shapes, such as columns, pilasters, panels, moulds, coves, plinths and numerous other forms permitting of faithful adherence to architectural detail, may be obtained in tiles in addition to their possessing all of the artistic merits of a perfect wall or floor material. Wall and floor surfaces of tile, when subjected to conditions where moisture, chemical action, fire and extremes of temperature occur, resist damage, while other materials become seriously affected. Tile substitutes are superficial. Tile installations become an integral part of the structure. Tiles, properly installed, create real comfort and lasting satisfaction.

The Service Tile Company, 104 DeSiard, takes pride in its expert workmanship in installing tile, also in the large variety of types, colors, and designs, all associated tiles, which they have at their disposal.

Only six or seven persons in a million are struck by lightning, according to estimates.

Modern Step-Saving Kitchen



Above is shown a modern kitchen with up-to-date appliances and attractive arrangement and decoration. Such a kitchen may be constructed in any American home under the long-term, easy-payment plan provided by the National Housing Act. Remodeling of interior walls, ceiling, floor, new window arrangements, paint, built-in cabinets, shelves, tables, all are eligible under the insured modernization plan. Also, washing machines, ironers, electric ranges, sinks and drain boards may be installed with funds obtained from private financial institutions insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Step Saving Is Keynote In Modern Kitchen Appointments

The modern kitchen should be so arranged that when most kitchen work is being done it seldom should be necessary for the housewife to take more than one or two short steps while preparing a meal.

A window above the sink and one at the end of the room will provide cross ventilation and plenty of daylight to practically every nook and corner. For dark days electric lights installed in the center of the ceiling and over the sink and stove are essential. Each should have a separate switch.

When desired, base cabinets may be obtained with toe recesses along the bottom edges. This makes it easy to work over the top of the equipment without unnecessary back strain.

A clock, preferably with a second hand, installed where always visible is a convenience in timing the cooking of various foods.

Also, a ventilating fan may be placed over one of the windows. If a fan is not desired above the sink, then a wall cabinet may be installed above the trim of the window. It should be of the same height as the two wall cabinets located beside the sink and extend from one to the other so that all of these cabinets form one large unit.

In cases where kitchens are 13 feet long, or slightly longer, it is easy to install a sink with a double drain-board and also other equipment a little wider than usual.

The sequence of arrangement of

SPRAY PAINTING
Wicker furniture gets dingy-looking on account of the dust that collects in the depressions of the weaving. Then, too, the paint wears off more quickly on the high points. To repaint such furniture, take it out to the garage or somewhere where you can turn the hose on it and give it a good scrubbing with soap and water and then hose it well. After it has thoroughly dried paint it with a spray. You will be surprised how quickly and thoroughly you can get the paint into every crevice.

In 1834 and 1836, Henry Blair was granted patents on a corn harvester; he was the first negro to receive a patent on an invention.

FHA STIMULATES HOMES MARKET

Expert Sees Period Of New Construction Expanding Over Nation

NEWARK, N. J.—The Federal Housing Administration's program has laid a foundation of real-estate credit that should bring, during the next few years, a "most active real estate market and a period of new construction," according to a recent statement by Kenneth W. Dalzell, Summit, N. J., president of the New Jersey Chapter, American Institute of Architects, and president of the New Jersey Society of Architects.

Architects and real estate men, he said, should "do all in our power to get behind the Federal Housing Administration. Easy mortgage money with safety for the borrower as well as the lender, is the key to home ownership. Home owners make the best citizens, and everything should be done to encourage and aid home ownership, but with the protection of a long-term mortgage at low amortization and low interest. "Homes of the future," he said.

"should be of sound, durable construction, well planned and of good design, an essential to sustained value. It has been little appreciated in the past, but at last the mortgagee (the lender) is inclined to place value upon that almost intangible thing—design. They have learned that cost of land, plus cost of materials and labor do not make value; but the manner in which these materials are assembled is one of the principal factors in sustaining values.

"The Federal Housing Administration has done much to encourage better building and the employment of architects. Such a condition adds to the safety of commitments. If we check foreclosures of houses designed and supervised by architects against the foreclosures of all others it will be found that the percentage is almost nil."

DRYING CLOSET FOR FEMININE LINGERIE

No man enjoys having all the towel bars in his bathroom draped with drying stockings and other intimate feminine apparel. But unless some other place is provided most husbands must grin and bear it. A small closet with a heating unit in it, just off the bathroom, will provide a place for such drying that will make any excuse for the lingerie exhibit rather flat.

UP TO DATE

Fabricating and installing ducts and other sheet metal work in air conditioning, heating and ventilating systems. See about canopies for kitchen stoves, metal canopies for windows. Water tanks. Sheet metal work in general.

Barrett specification and other built-up roofing.

J. G. BELL

Phone 132

410 Walnut St.

Questions And Answers

Q. We need another living room, as our daughter has reached the age when she wants to entertain her friends without the "old folks" around. We have no cellar in our house, so could we have one built to put a game room in?

A. Yes; a cellar could be built, but if it is possible to add a room to the house above ground, would it not be pleasant than sending the youngsters underground to play? Besides it would probably be cheaper and make less of a mess.

Q. I have noticed the flashing around my chimney is giving out in places. Is there any way of patching it?

A. If it has started to give out in places, it will probably give out altogether soon. It would be better to have it all replaced.

Q. I am going to have the oak floors of my house done over. How would you advise they be finished?

A. Have them thoroughly scraped or sanded until they are of a uniform color; apply a stain and then either wax or varnish, depending on the finish you want and the use to which

the floors will be subjected. Varnish is advisable in rooms where there is danger of the floor being wet.

Q. We have just bought an old colonial house, and I notice that there is a wooden beam across the front of the fireplace and it is pretty badly charred. Isn't this dangerous, and shouldn't I have it replaced with brick or iron?

A. If it is charred it should be removed. You had better have it replaced with a brick arch supported on a steel angle.

Q. Someone tells me there is some kind of a composition board you can use for a drainboard. Do you know anything about it?

A. Yes. It is hard wallboard and can be obtained from any lumber supply house.

Q. Is there any way to avoid having to wait for the cold water to run out of the pipes before the hot water comes from the faucet?

A. Yes; certainly. Your difficulty is due to the fact that your hot-water faucet is too far removed from your water heater. You should have a plumber install a return line, thus converting your hot-water supply line into a circulating system. In other words, the hot water will be constantly circulating through the pipes and will be instantly available at the faucet. Naturally, it will be necessary to insulate the pipes carefully against loss of heat.

Q.—How can I remove stain from my marble basin?

A.—If the stain is on the surface, scrub it with very hot water and some cleaning powder. If it has penetrated too deep for this to be effective, use pumice stone and plenty of water. After the stain is removed you can bring back the polished finish with putty powder that you can get at the paint store.

Q.—What is the best way to insulate my attic?

A.—The best way is to put insulation either between or on the roof rafters in the attic. This gives good insulation in both summer and winter. For summer insulation, circulation of air also should be provided. If the insulation is just to preserve the winter heat, the insulation may be placed between the joists under the attic floor, although there is some danger with this method of causing condensation on the under side of the roof if the roofing materials transmits heat rapidly.

Q.—What is the best height for storefront windows?

A.—That depends upon what you want to display. If it is furniture or other large items, the floor should be as low as possible; if it is jewelry or other small items, it should be up at about table height.

Q.—Last winter the leaders on my house burst. What shall I do?

A.—The leaders must have been clogged. Put wire "baskets" over the leader opening in the gutters, and be sure no leaves and twigs collect at these openings. If the leaders are round, replace them with rectangular ones or round ones that are crimped to allow for expansion, then if they freeze they will not burst.

Q.—What is the best paint to use for repainting my kitchen?

A.—Use a high-gloss paint or, better still, a high-gloss enamel. It always looks bright and is much easier to keep clean.

GENUINE WARREN VENETIAN BLINDS
AND
GENUINE ARMSTRONG EMBOSSED and INLAID LINOLEUM
Let us figure with you on these items for your new home.
We are exclusive agents
DIXIE
FLOORING & FURNITURE CO.
Phone 362 Washington St.

SERVICE

We offer you the facilities of a modern up-to-date Printing Plant, equipt with the latest type faces and automatic machinery.

With our equipment we are able to give you the finest workmanship Union craftsmen can produce together with prompt and efficient service. Also the advice of expert printers and mechanics.

We can serve you and serve you well; get the satisfaction that your printing worries are over.

Monroe Printing Company

PHONE 4800

"WE CAN PRINT ANYTHING"

RADIO Richards ELECTRIC

BUILD Your HOME THROUGH THE FHA
See Us for Loans
Ouachita National Bank of Monroe
Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

NO PLACE FOR YOU IN A MODERN TILED KITCHEN.

No!!!

WE ARE NOT EXTERMINATORS

BUT after we've put Real Tile on the floor and walls of a kitchen, there are no cracks or crannies where these "pests" can get a foothold.

Real Tile is permanent too. Even hot grease and water will not harm it. A swish of a damp cloth or mop is all the attention you need to give it.

Why not start to modernize your kitchen now with a background of Real Tile on walls and floor. Let us help you select the new colors you would like to have, and tell you how little it really costs.

A phone call will bring our representative or you may drop in at our showroom if you prefer. No obligation.

SERVICE TILE CO., Inc.
104 DeSiard Phone 3862

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PURCHASE PLAN

ITS SIMPLICITY GIVES YOU:

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- NO MOVING PARTS TO WEAR
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306 NORTH THIRD G. F. BECKER, Mgr. PHONE 365
Monroe, La.

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1937

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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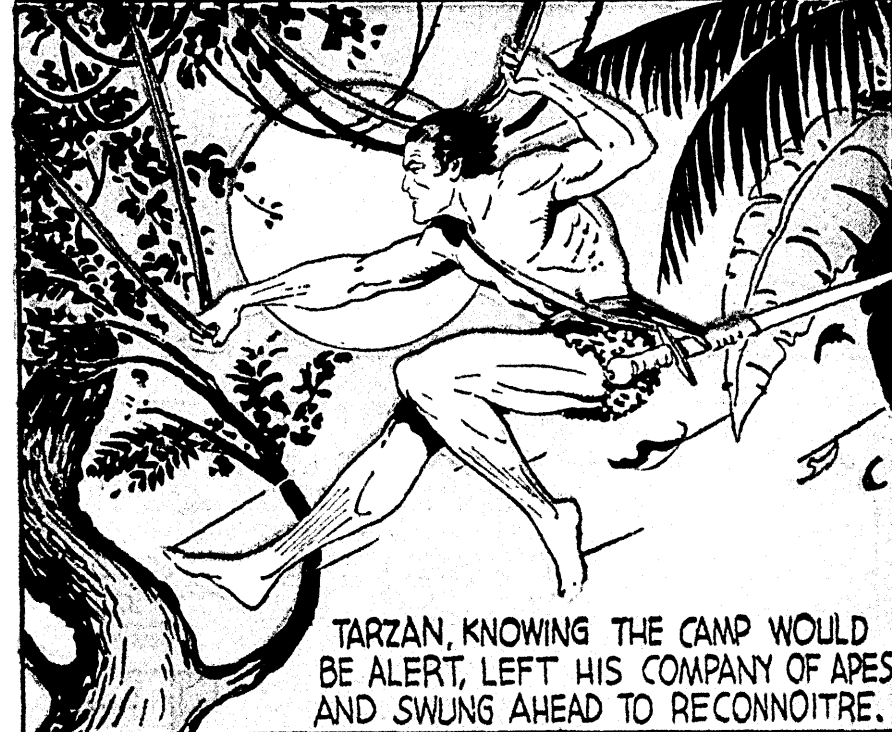


HENCHMEN OF DEATH

CAMOUFLAGED RIFLEMEN AND MACHINE GUNNERS WERE STATIONED AT THE EDGE OF THE CAMP----



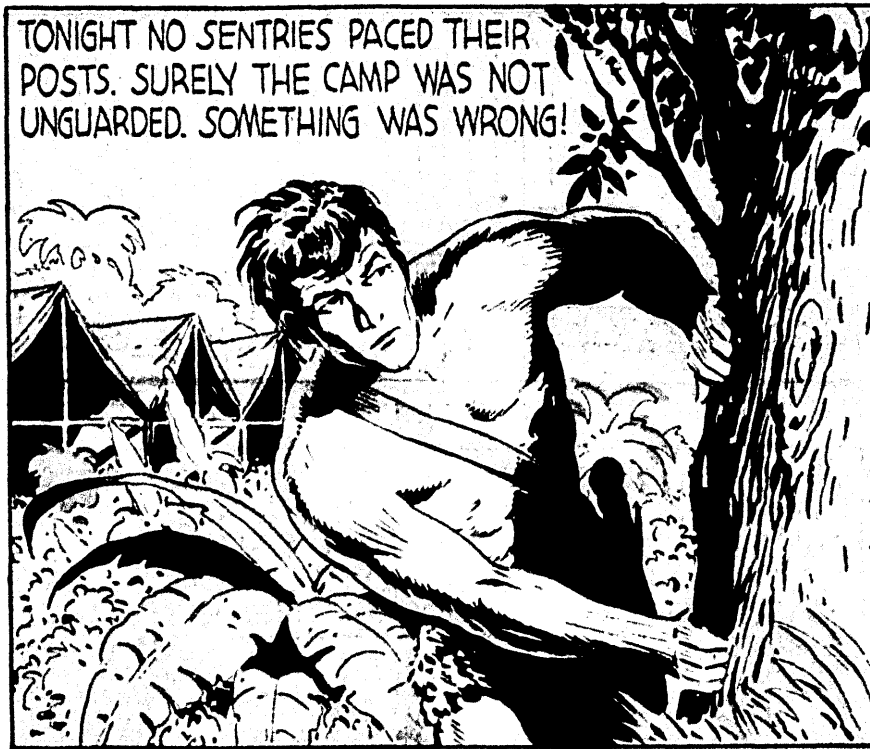
---TO WATCH THE TREES AND POUR A DELUGE OF BULLETS INTO THE RANKS OF TARZAN'S JUNGLE RAIDERS.



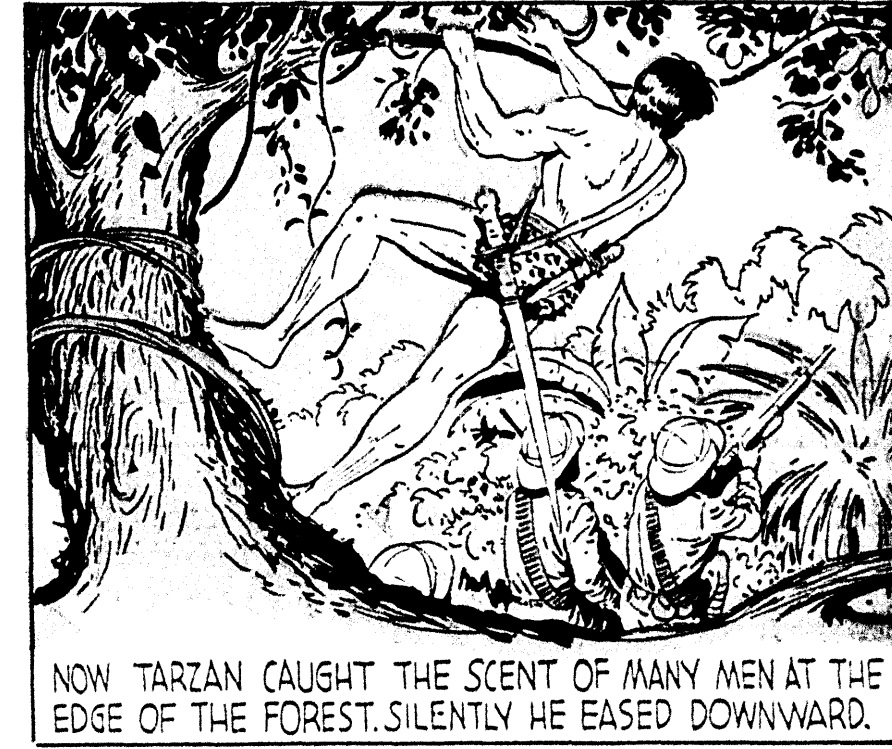
TARZAN, KNOWING THE CAMP WOULD BE ALERT, LEFT HIS COMPANY OF APES AND SWUNG AHEAD TO RECONNOITRE.



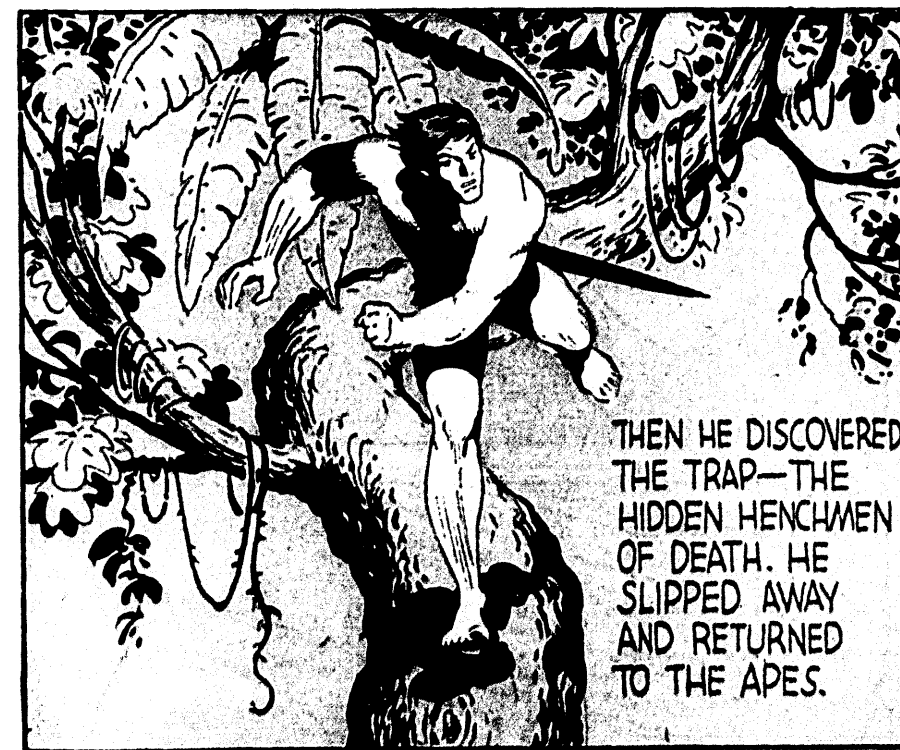
AS HE NEARED HIS GOAL, HE GREW SUSPICIOUS OF THE UNNATURAL QUIET THAT HUNG OVER THE BIVOUAC.



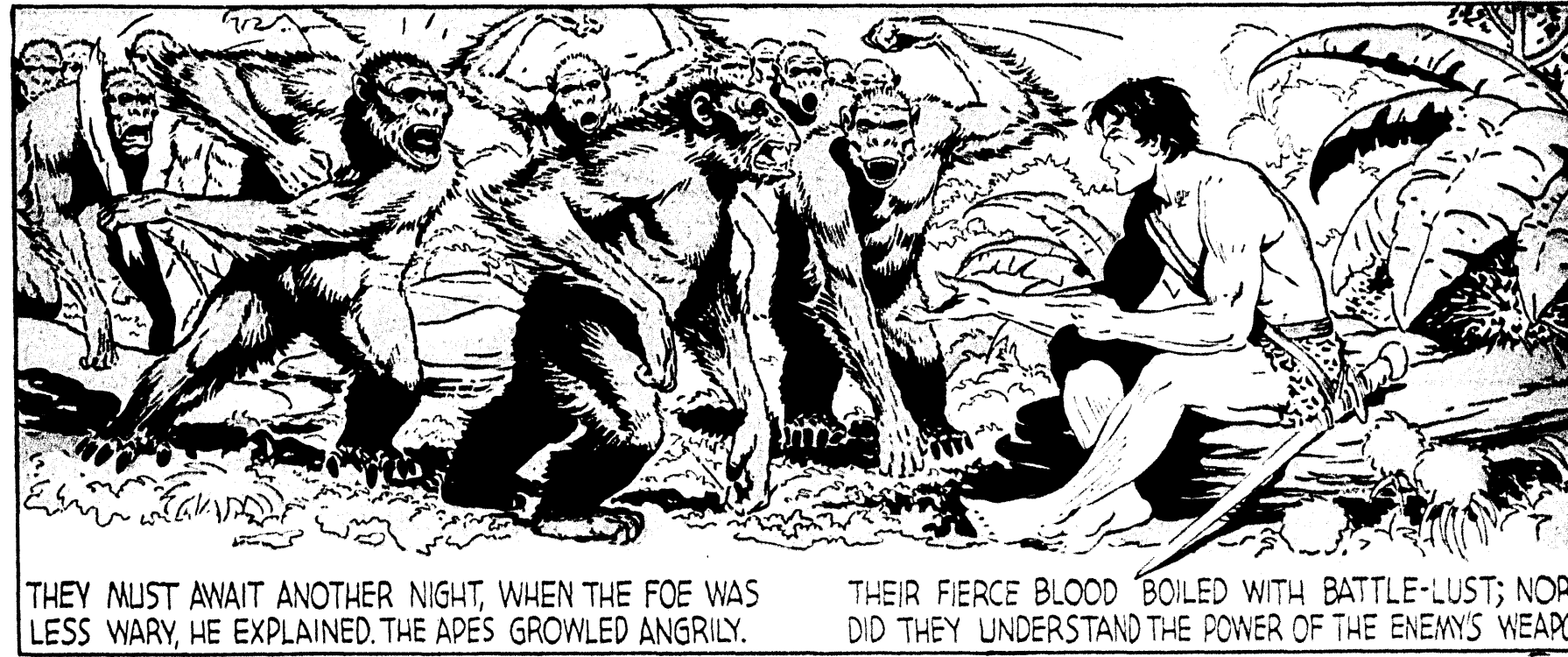
TONIGHT NO SENTRIES PACED THEIR POSTS. SURELY THE CAMP WAS NOT UNGUARDED. SOMETHING WAS WRONG!



NOW TARZAN CAUGHT THE SCENT OF MANY MEN AT THE EDGE OF THE FOREST. SILENTLY HE EASED DOWNWARD.



THEN HE DISCOVERED THE TRAP--THE HIDDEN HENCHMEN OF DEATH. HE SLIPPED AWAY AND RETURNED TO THE APES.



THEY MUST AWAIT ANOTHER NIGHT, WHEN THE FOE WAS LESS WARY, HE EXPLAINED. THE APES GROWLED ANGRILY.

THEIR FIERCE BLOOD BOILED WITH BATTLE-LUST; NOR DID THEY UNDERSTAND THE POWER OF THE ENEMY'S WEAPONS.



INFLAMED BY LAST NIGHT'S VICTORY, THE STUBBORN APES CONSIDERED THEMSELVES INVINCIBLE WARRIORS.



"TARZAN IS AFRAID," ONE HOOTED; "WE GO ALONE!" THEN ALL EXCEPT BOHGDU STORMED AWAY TO THE FRAY.



HOGARTH--

TARZAN FROWNED. HE WAS LOSING HIS ALLIES. THOSE WHO SURVIVED THE GUNS WOULD NEVER FOLLOW HIM AGAIN!

NEXT WEEK: A DESPERATE CHANCE

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T PLAN

To Senator
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END Page 3

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court.

DONALD
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uly 19--(P)--The
sion today the
Rev. Ronald A.
as president of
s. Fla.
had been regent
s and Sciences
here, and was
anager of the
sper, Revista
Tex.
e Rev. Michael
sident of Tampa

DICK TRACY

-THEN THESE...ER...GENTLEMEN BOUGHT ME A BEER AND A DINNER - AND BROUGHT ME TO SEE YOU.

SCENE: OFFICE OF AN UNDERWORLD LAWYER AND GO-BETWEEN, KNOWN AS DANNY SUPEENA.

THAT'S ALL OF MY STORY. I CAN'T RETURN TO MY MOTHER - AND I'M BROKE. I'VE GOT TO HAVE MONEY.

I SEE.

NOW GET THIS, MINTWORTH. THE BOYS BROUGHT YOU HERE BECAUSE THEY LIKE YOU, SEE - AND THEY WANT TO HELP YOU.

I APPRECIATE THAT, MR. SUPEENA.

BUT FROM NOW ON THE THING YOU'VE GOT TO REMEMBER IS THAT YOU'RE **NOT** JOHNNY MINTWORTH! FROM NOW ON YOUR NAME IS BOTTS - WE'LL SAY **BILL BOTTS**.

BUT WHAT DO I DO TO GET MONEY? REMEMBER, I DON'T WANT TO DO ANYTHING CROOKED.

LISTEN, MINT... I MEAN BOTTS, THIS AIN'T CROOKED! AND YOU'LL HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY.

LOOK HERE - RIGHT NOW I'LL ADVANCE YOU FIFTY DOLLARS... JUST TO SHOW I'VE GOT FAITH IN YOU.

BUT WHAT DO I DO?

JUST SIGN YOUR NAME THERE! - SIGN IT "BILL BOTTS".

SIGN MY NAME?

BUT WHAT AM I SIGNING MY NAME TO... WHAT IS THAT PAPER?

WHAT DO YOU CARE? THE NAME'S A PHONEY ANYWAY.

MEANWHILE, HAVING RECEIVED A TIP FROM A PATROLMAN THAT JOHNNY MINTWORTH WAS SEEN ENTERING SUPEENA'S FLAT, DICK TRACY IS STATIONED ACROSS THE STREET.

HM! I THINK MURPHY WAS SCREWY WHEN HE GAVE ME THIS HUNCH. I MIGHT AS WELL CALL IT A DAY.

HEY! SUPEENA, A PAPER JUST BLEW OUT OF YOUR BRIEF CASE!

WHAT?

NEVER MIND! LET IT GO - IT WAS ONLY A BLANK DUPLICATE OF THIS. I'VE GOT THE ONE WITH HIS SIGNATURE ON IT.

WELL! THAT WAS SUPEENA ALL RIGHT - BUT NO JOHNNY. HM! I WONDER WHAT THIS PAPER IS HE DROPPED?

GREAT ROCK INSURANCE
THE WORLD OVER AND
APPLICATION FOR ACCIDENT INSURANCE
NOW HERE WITHIN JUST 10 MINUTES!
THE UNDER-SIGNED HAS
NAME: **JOHNNY MINTWORTH**
HAVE YOU BEEN IN ANY
TO KNOW YOUR OWN
TO YOU? **YES**
GREAT ROCK INSURANCE & CASUALTY
(SIGNATURE)
7-18-37

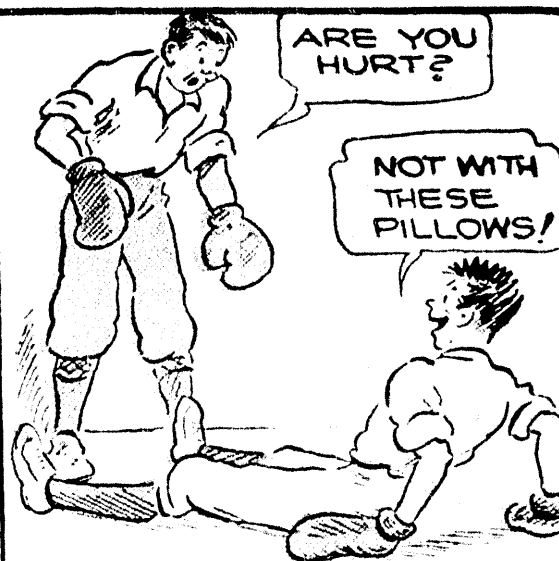


By HAM FISHER.

BY THIS
TIME YOU
SHOULD
BE FAST
ON YOUR
FEET.
YOU'VE
ACQUIRED
BALANCE.
--- I HOPE.
AND NOW
YOU SHOULD
KNOW HOW
TO MAKE
A FIST



THE FINGERS
SHOULD BE
DOUBLED
INTO THE
PALM OF
THE HAND
AND THE
THUMB PROTECTS
THE FIRST
TWO. THE
KNUCKLES
ARE WHAT
YOU HIT
WITH.
REMEMBER
THAT!

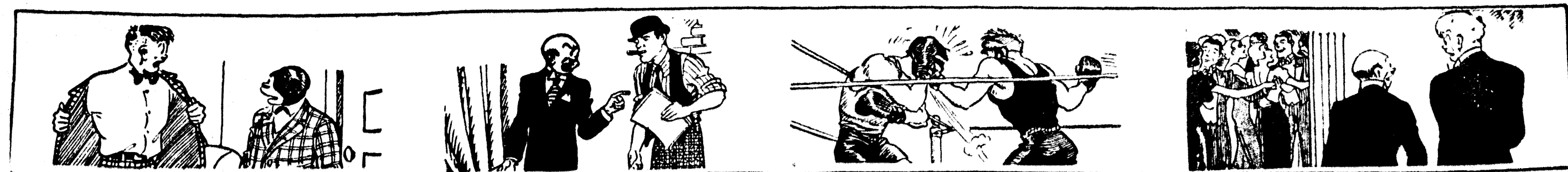
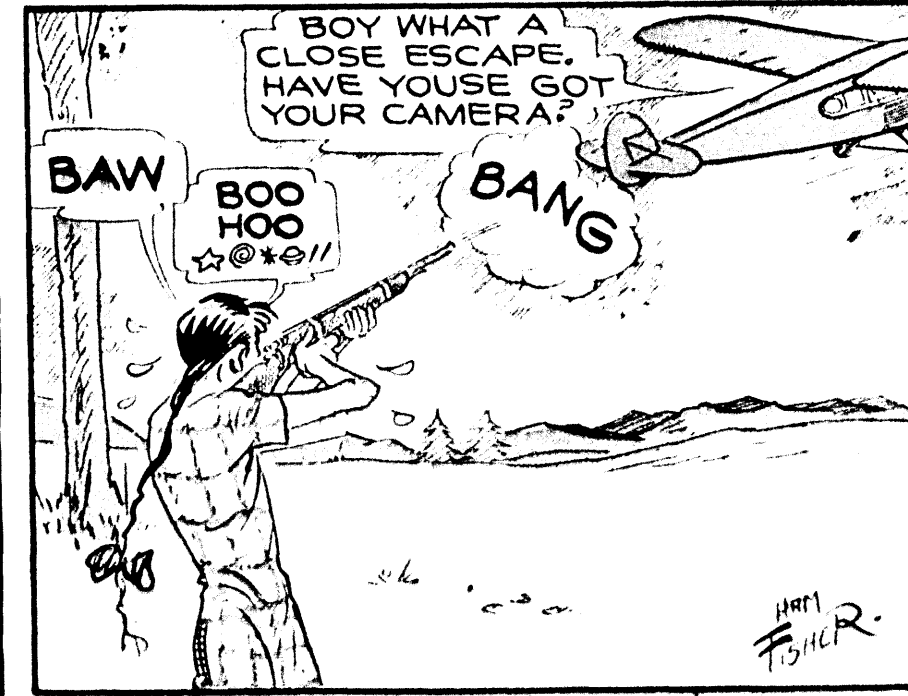
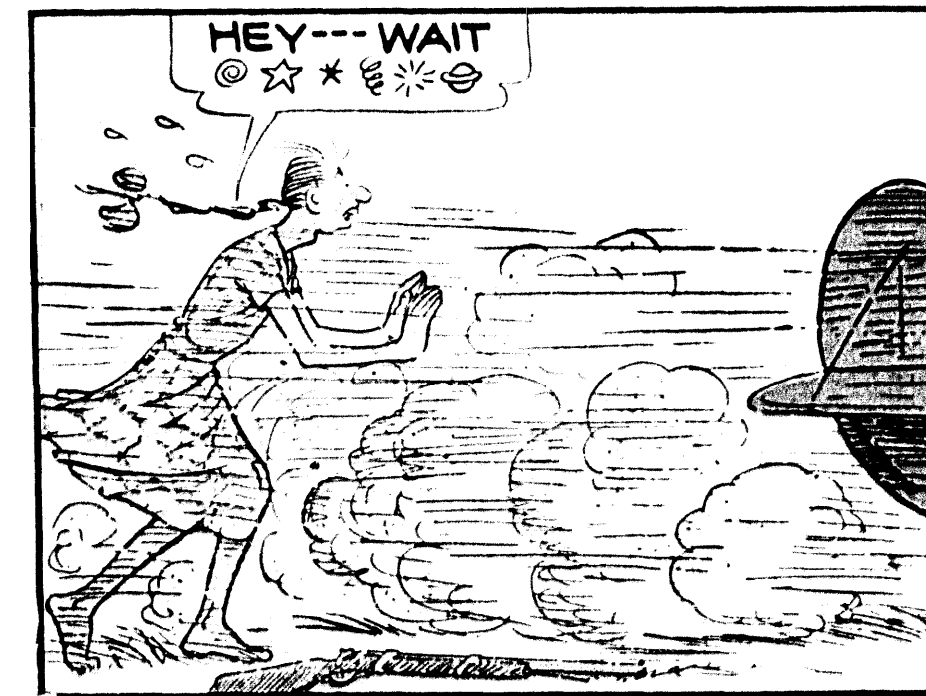
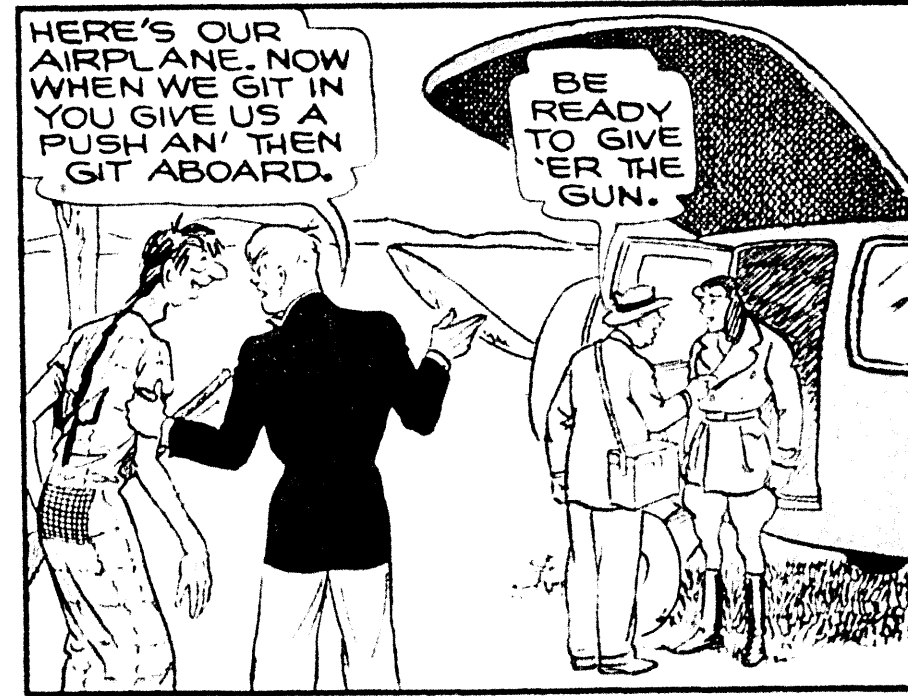
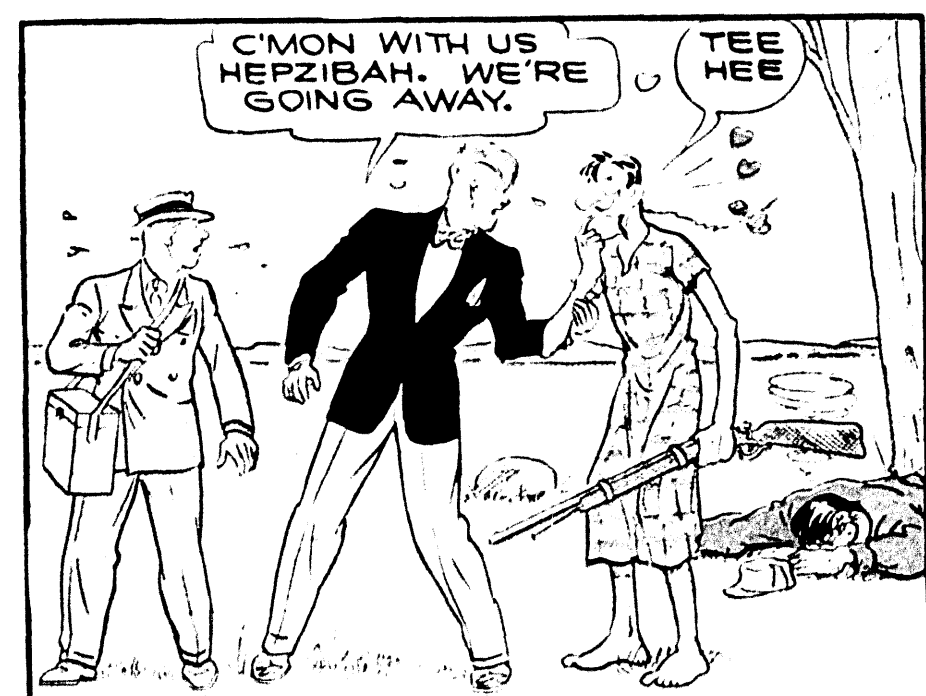
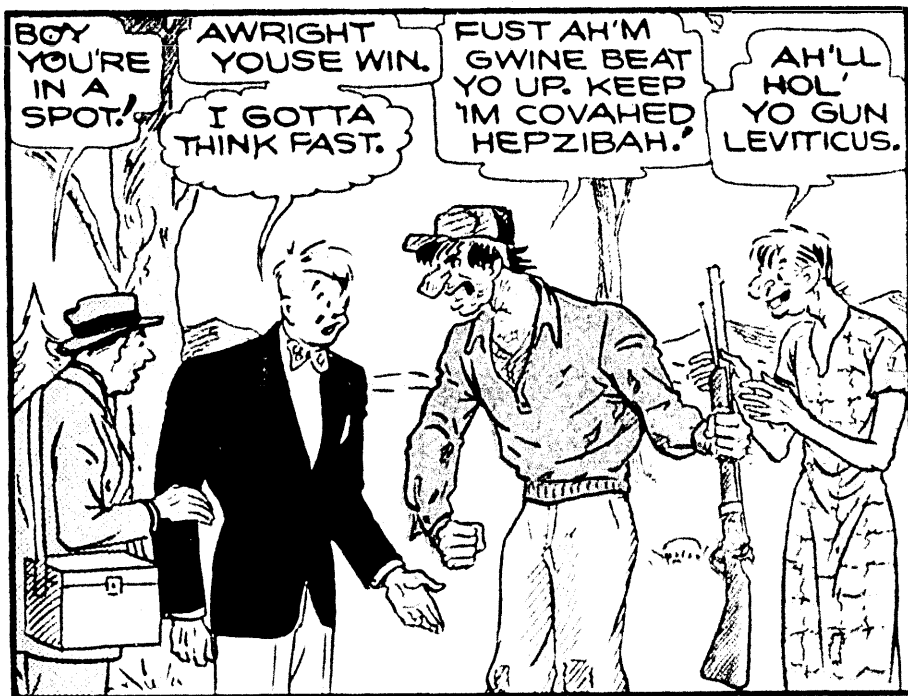
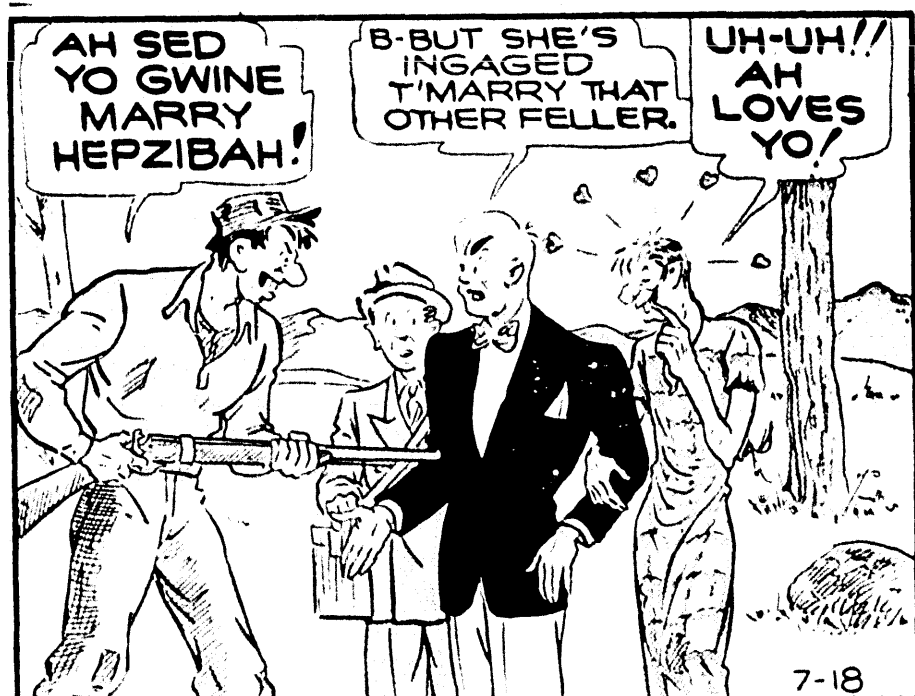


I HEARTILY
SUGGEST
HEAVILY
PADDED GLOVES
PROBABLY
16 OZ. SIZE.
WE'RE NOT
OUT TO
HURT A FELLA
THIS IS
SPORTSMANSHIP
AND TRAINING.
NEXT WEEK
COMES POSITION
ARE YOU
PRACTISING
YOUR FOOT
WORK?

JOE PALOOKA

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate Inc.

By HAM FISHER



L

**RIEND
SIDENT
R VOTE
ST PLAN**

To Senator Winning His Position

: DANGER

**isappointed,
By Close
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rts and in govern

tion, made public offices while he found out that he had the president's support when Mr. Roosevelt of New York announced his resignation, taken by opinion representatives forward by nature has a year," Lehman

to the opportunity to prove his courage in matters that affect the general well-being of the State. His bill, however, contrary to their intent would create a precedent which if he future legislative sessions or for the better constitution of the State.

It, when New York State, after the election of a new Governor, would be in a position to take the necessary steps to amend the constitution.

1END, Page 3

**LIVED
DEATH
E NEGRO**

Case' Trials after Law- onfer

July 19.—The
prize fight today
by Wright, one of
the defendants and
ruled after a con-
test of 12 rounds.

General Thomas, apparently covered by and did not affect other defendants, are accused of a Price and Ruby night train near 1961.

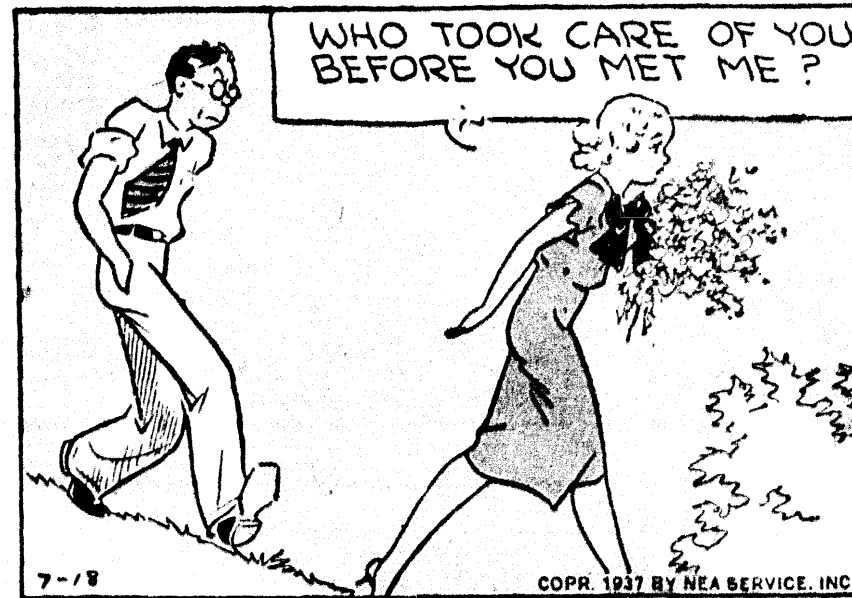
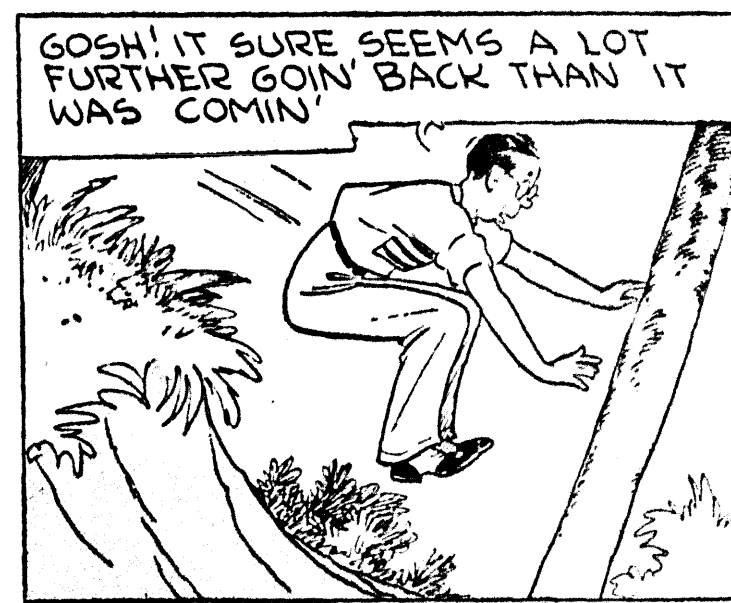
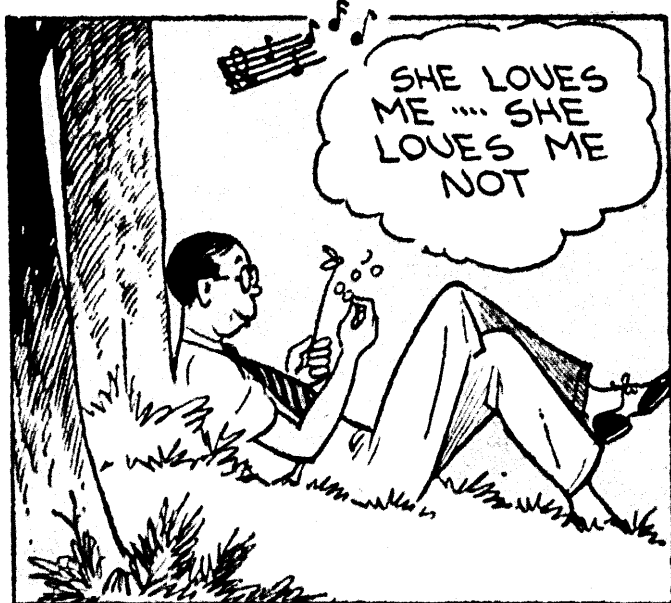
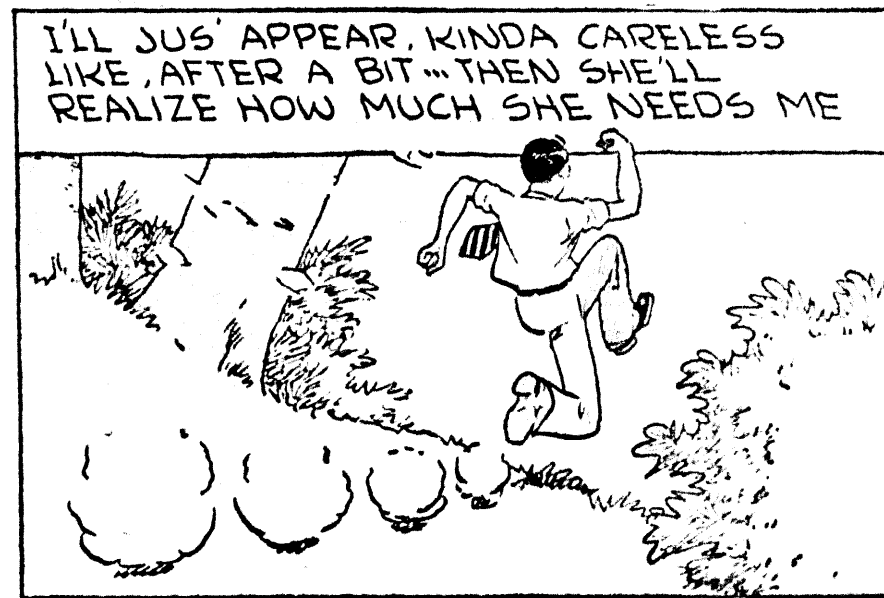
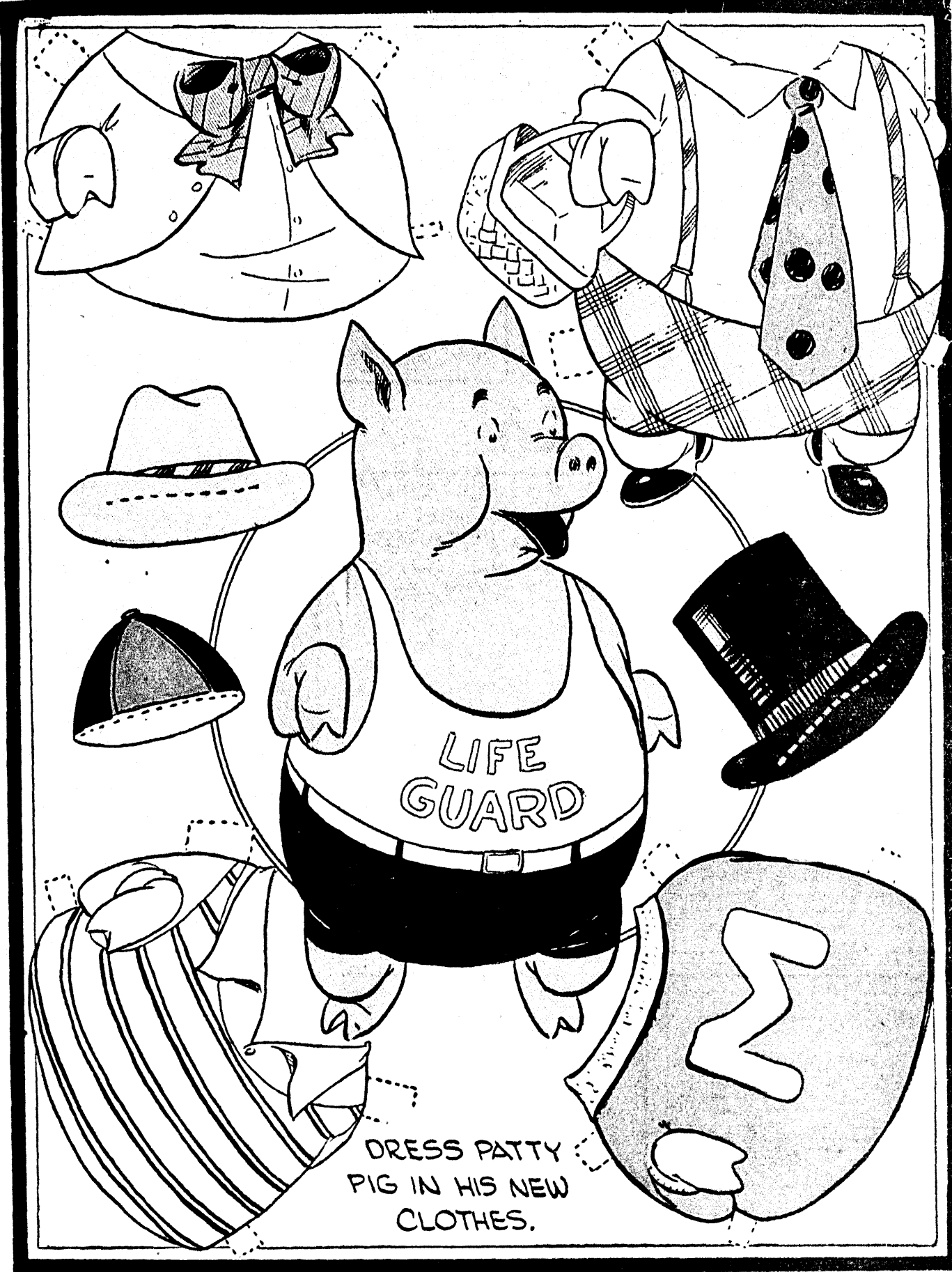
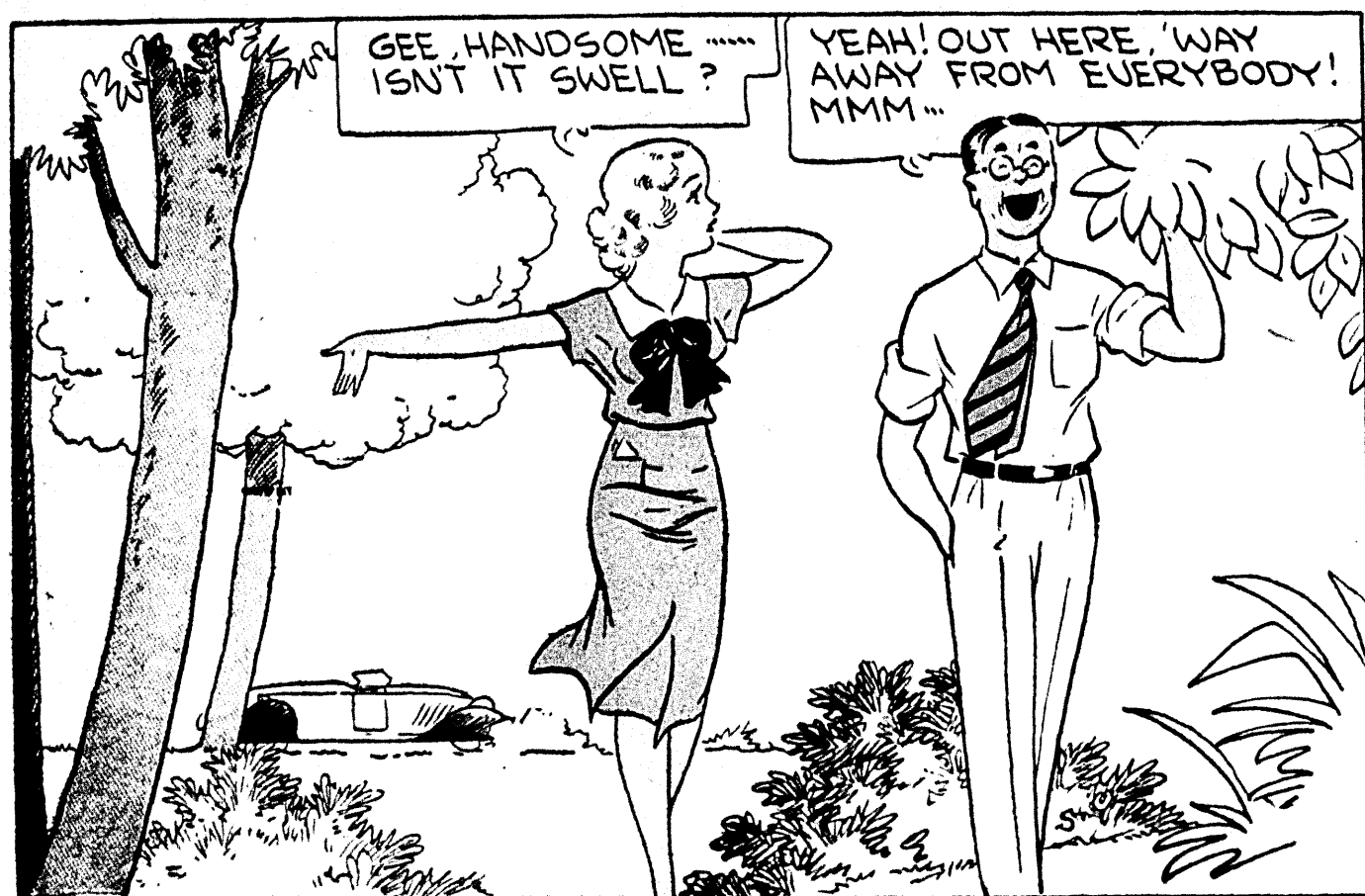
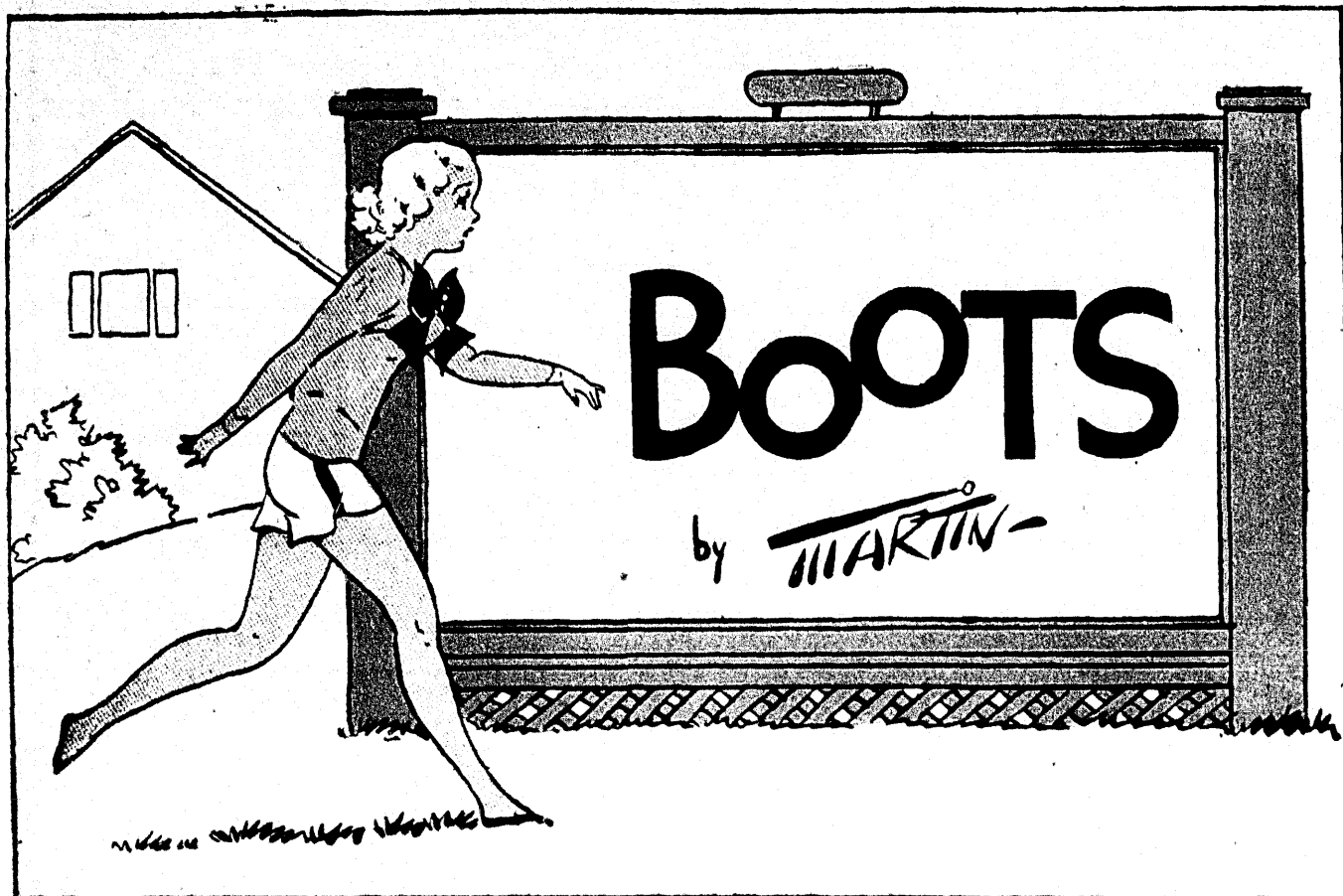
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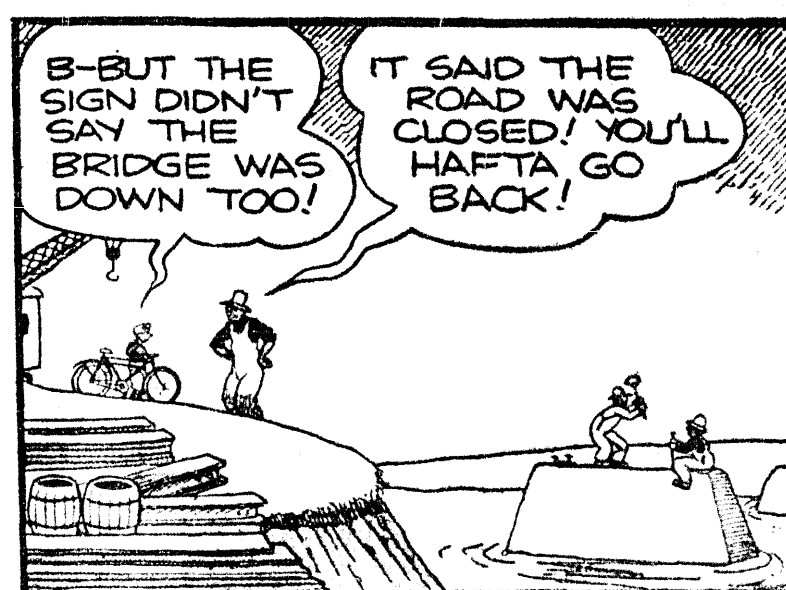
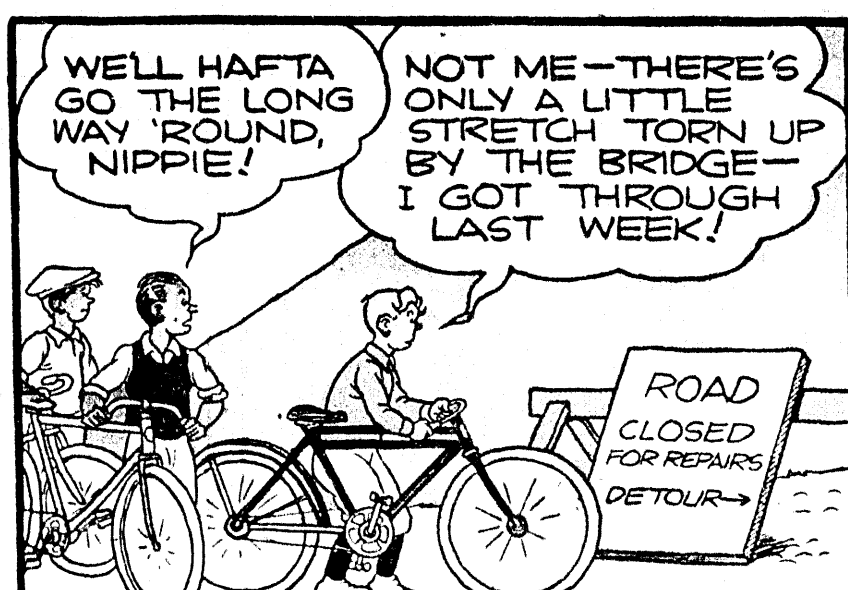
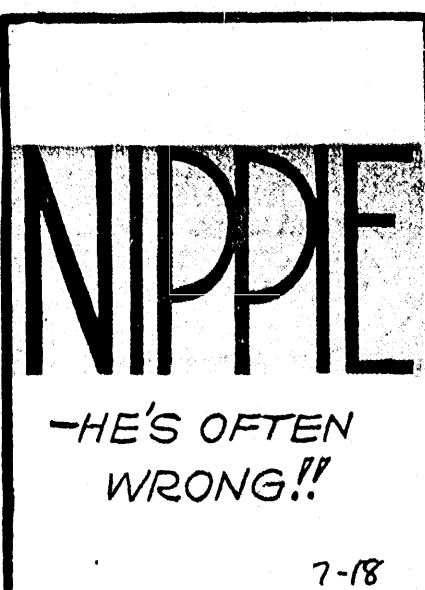
of the Leibowitz
it was here to aid

first trial since sentenced to death on original trials, but set aside by the same court.

CDONALD
LEGE HEAD

July 19 —(P)—The
nounced today the
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as president o
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Arts and Science.
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manager of the
newspaper, *Revis*
i. Tex.
the Rev. Michael
resident of Tamp

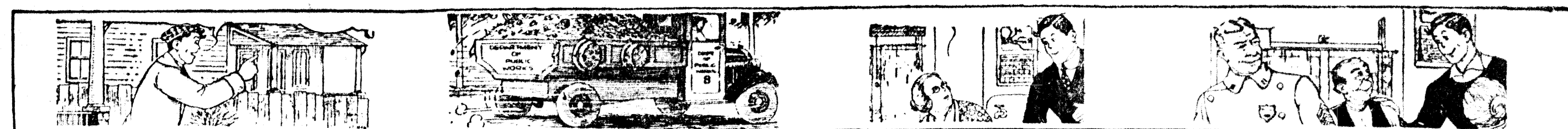
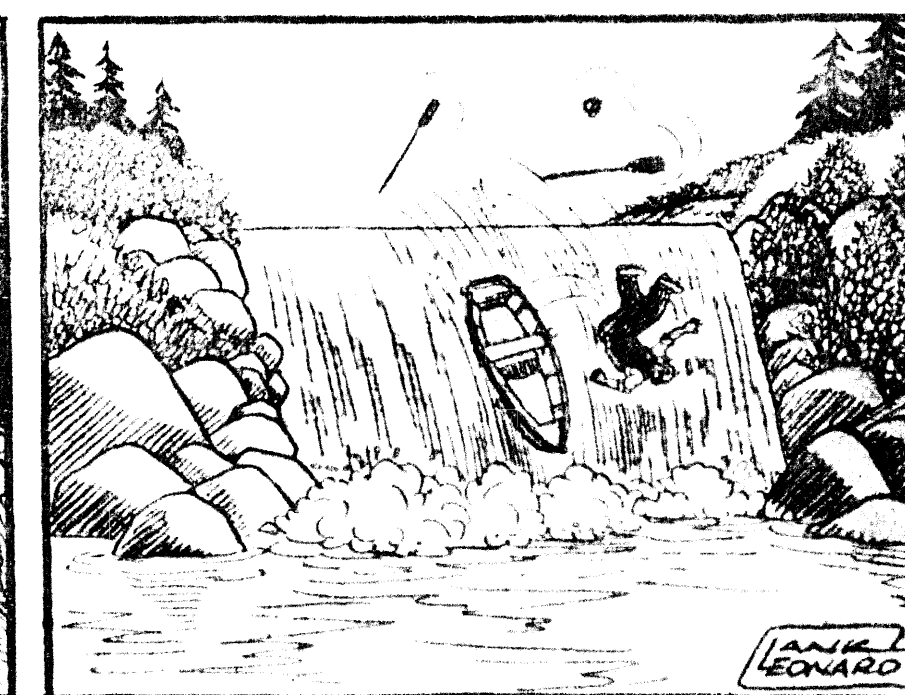
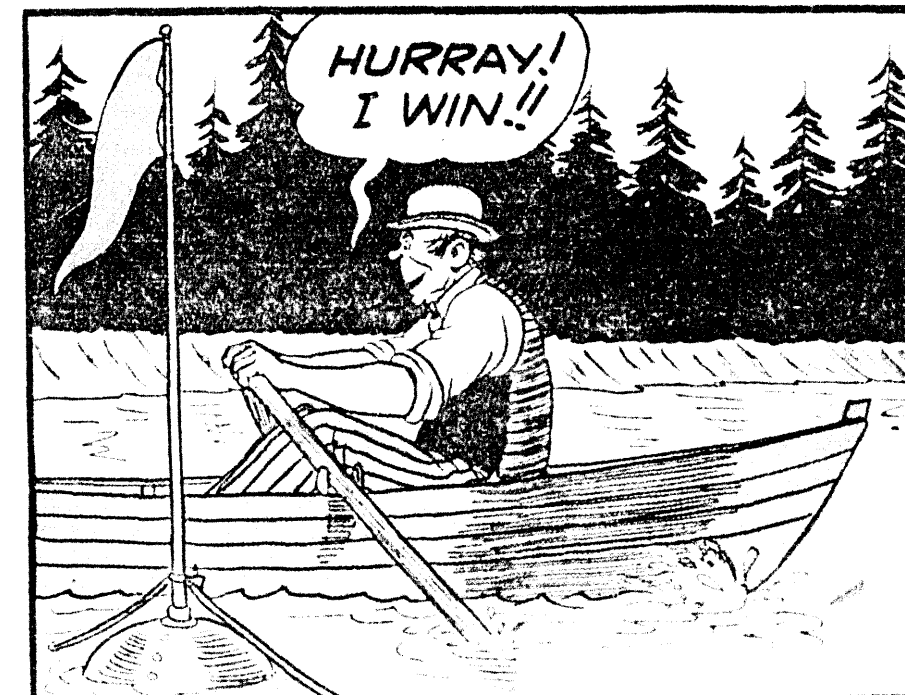
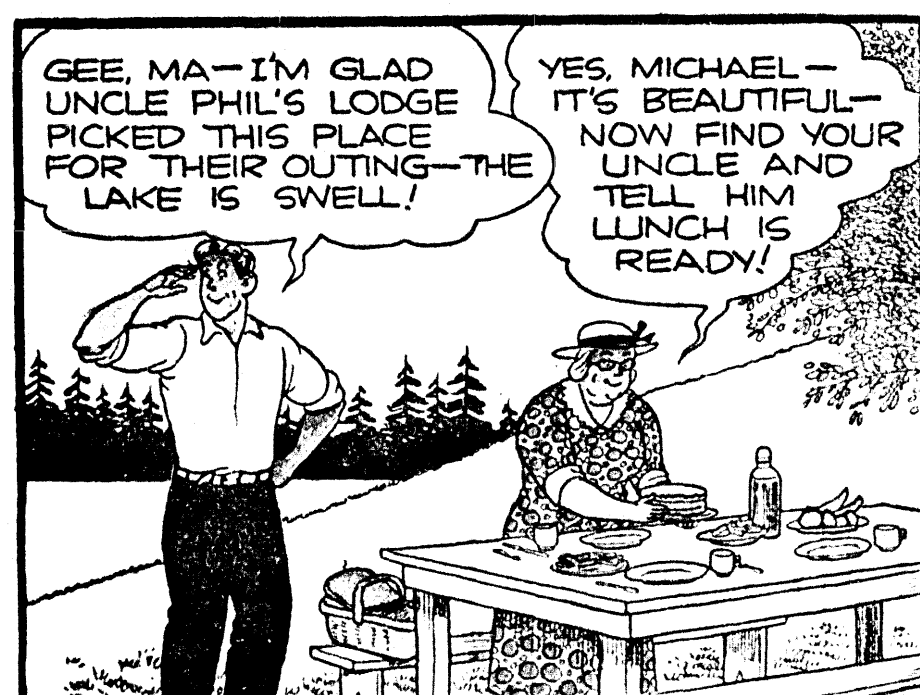




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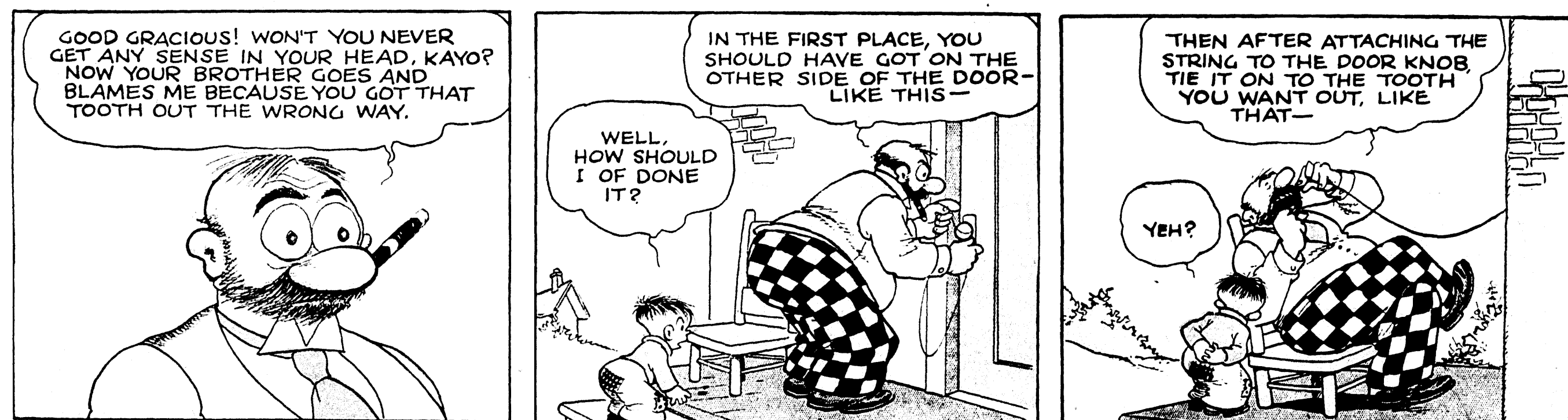
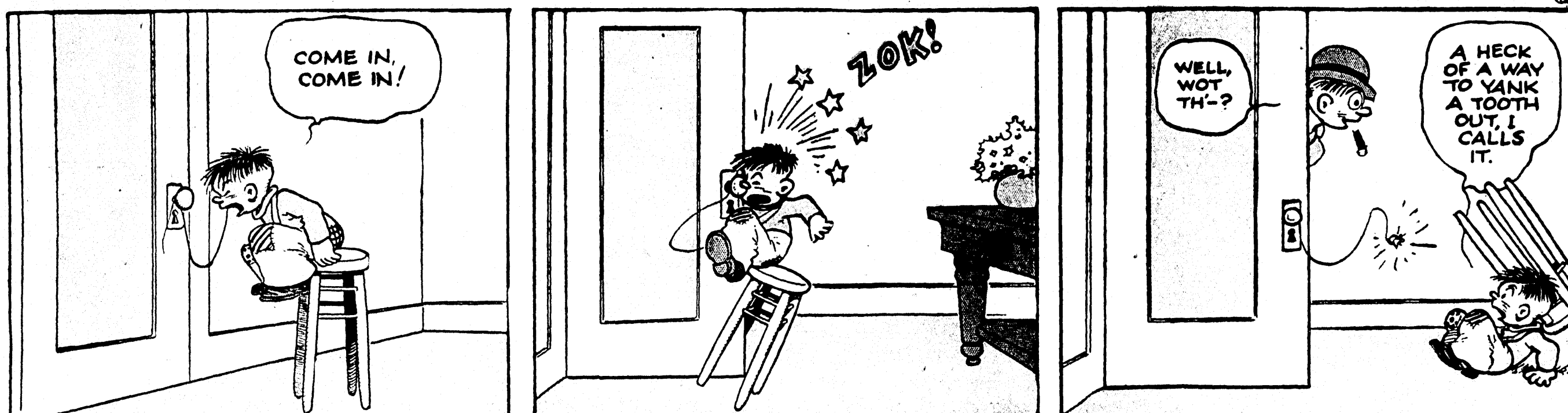
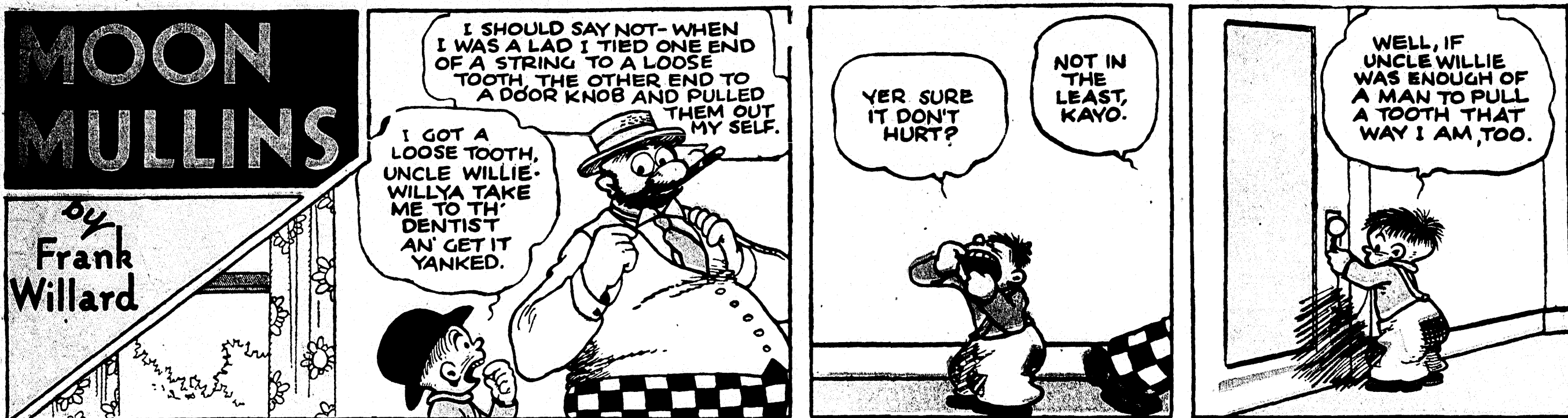
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By LANK LEONARD

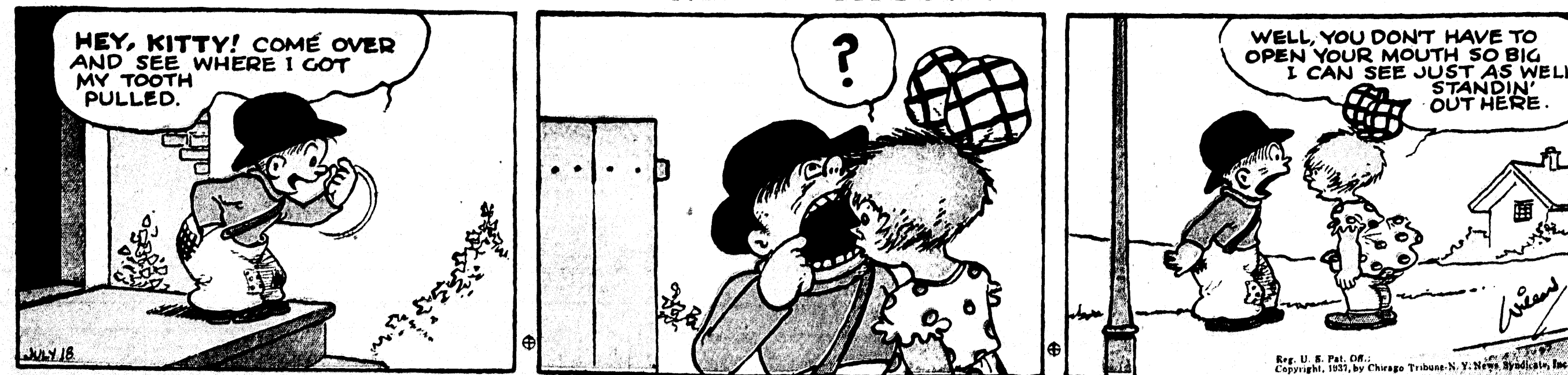


MOON MULLINS

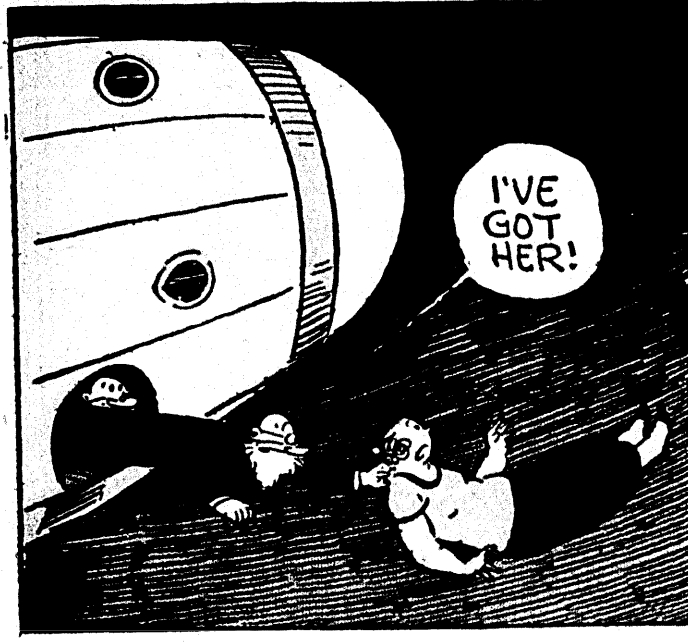
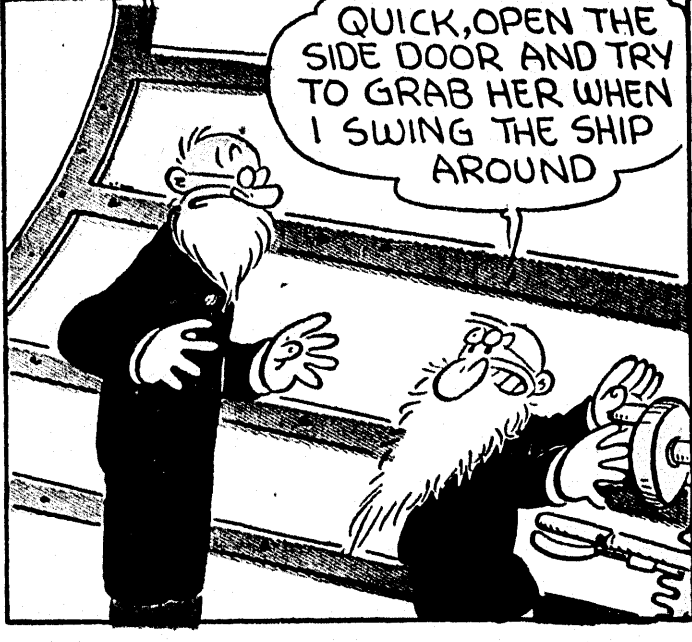
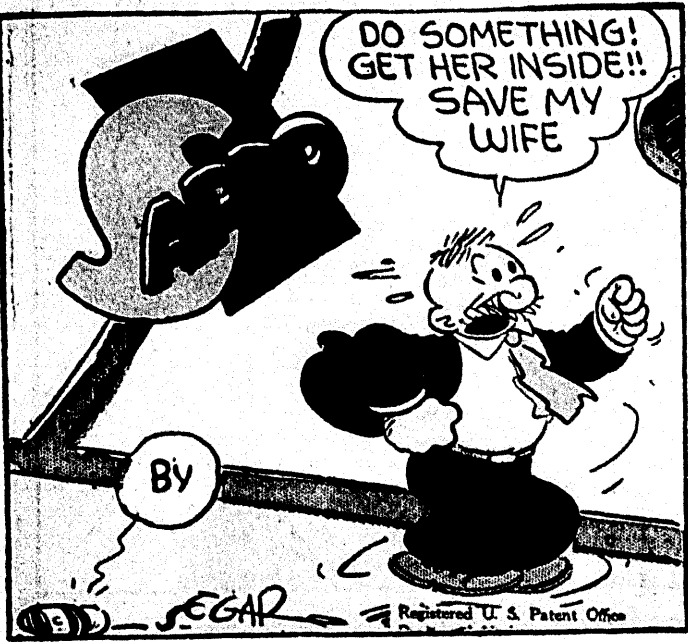
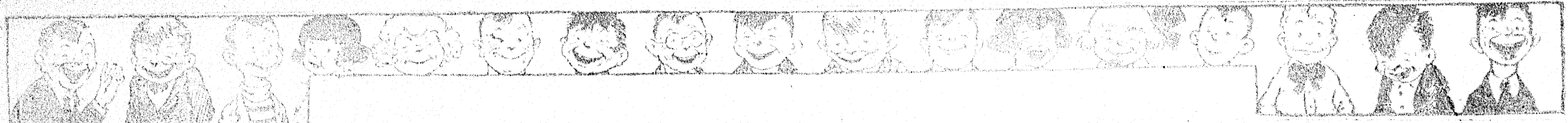
by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



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Thimble Theatre

